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Power-Laden Talk Readied by Truman To Congress Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Truman wrote the finishing touches tonight to a "slugging" State of the Union message which will give his views on momentous questions at home and abroad to the newly reassembled 80th Congress.

Paris Air Crash ed the cry of "polities" against the President's expected tax recommen-Claims 15 Lives; 3¹Americans

sons, including three Americans, died tonight when a Paris-bound Air France DC4 airliner from Brussels crashed and burned while coming in for a landing at Le Bourget

passenger—of the 11 passengers and five crew members survived. Thirteen died in the crash and two succumbed later to injuries.

Air France said the Americans' surnames were Burrel, Sibre and Power. Their first names and home towns were not available immed-

One of the Americans was reported without confirmation to have been Jane Burrel, a courier of the United States embassy in Paris, whose home was believed to have been in Minnesota-

Air France said there was two British citizens abroad. The company office in Paris said it had no official passenger list and the Brussels office said it would not make a list available until tomorrow morning.

The plane, scheduled to land at 7:20 p. m. (1:20 p. m., Pottstown Time) was gliding in for a landing at the Paris airport when it scraped along the tops of some trees in a woods less than two miles from Le Bourget. It fell into a clearing, wreckage, which began burning immediately but did not explode. The bodies were removed from

sacks beside the plane. Attempts to identify the bodies will be made, ting a little more on the beam, but tomorrow, merning.

The air line said there was no before they win my approval." immediate explicitation of the cause Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said.

MORE U. S. AID FOR GREEK ARMY

State Department Reveals Plans to Boost Help For Major Offensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The development of plans for a large scale Greek army offensive next Spring to try to smash the guerilla movement was strongly indicated by the State department today.

The indication came in a state ment explaining American support of an increase in Greek government armed forces and revealing the diversion of \$15,000,000 in American aid funds from civilian to military purposes to finance the increase.

The action will considerably strengthen Greek national guard forces as well as the national army, the State department said, and thus will "free the Greek national army from static defense tasks for mobile operations against the guerillas."

The Athens government had announced last night that with Ameri- night for its first session only to can approval the guard would be be surprised with the knowledge boosted by 30,000 men to a total of that minutes for 12 years' meetings 50,000, and the army by 12,000 men were being hoarded by Republican to a total of 132,000

These increases have been re- on the Democratic wavegarded as a matter of urgency by | department said.

Griswold. American aid adminis- said he doubted he could. Now it trator at Athens, the department is a matter for the boroughreported, only after studies by the American military mission "had shown such aid was essential if the Greek government was effectively to combat the guerilla forces, thus maintaining Greece's independence

and national integrity. The State department's report on the situation was given out at a news conference held by press officer Lincoln White.

Apparently the Greek drive now envisioned here and in Athens would be strictly a Greek combat Charles W. Jared, pastor of the (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Congiderable cloudiness this morning. Partly cloudy and not so cold this afternoon. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

35 Mercury 27 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures vesterday and early this morning were:

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY



Former King Michael of Romania drives away from the railroad station at Lausanne, Switzerland, following his arrival by special train after abdicating the throne. His mother, former Queen Helen,

\$338,050 Borough Budget

Proposed to Council for '48

Brooklyn Pier Destroyed By Fire; Ship Damaged NEW YORK, (Wednesday) Jan.

APHA 1000-foot-long Brooklyn fire which broke out early today, spreading to an Argentine freighter. but the five-alarm blaze was brought under control an hour

Flames aboard the 8498-ton freighter, the Rio Parana, were extinguished after the vessel had been towed into mid-stream in the East river. Damage to the ship was not

'Joy Rider's' Trail of Clues Leads To Girl Friend; Confesses 8 Thefts

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Trapped by a red light, a forgotten jug. a smoking pipe and a girl friend in Oley, Pottstown's elusive "Joy Rider" confessed to eight car thefts last night before Pottstown police in

work the past month built up a Beech street section. pile of evidence that brought a signed statement from Ricketts at 7

The short, slender youth was released under \$500 bail set by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Second Ward, who will conduct the hearing at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Raymond L. Ricketts Jr., 20. of a dozen cars had disappeared from Hilldale, was arrested at his home parking lots in Pottstown, between at 6 o'clock last night by Motor 3 and 11 p.m. The cars were always Patrolmen Earl J. Rhoads and found between 1 and 4 a.m. at the Harold E. Hahn, whose detective East end of town around the lonely

Ricketts told police he made 2 point of leaving them well off the road, so they wouldn't be damaged, and of leaving them where "police could find them easily."

As police had suspected since the outbreak of thefts began, it was a case of "find the woman." In his signed statement, Ricketts Since mid-November, more than said he used the cars for a few

hours at night to "go see a friend near Oley." Police said it was

Rheads and Hahn, who were assisted by Patrolman Thomas Corum, grew warm on Ricketts trail Dec. 16 when the youth, who is married with a child expected in February, abandoned the car of Francis E. Tyson, 327

to see his girl friend in nearby Oley when he ran out of gas. They said from a friend near Oley, drove to a Pottstown service station, got But Ricketts left the jug in the ough description of Ricketts from the owner of the station whose

The second big break came Dec.-28, when Ricketts admitted stealing the car of Linwood Herb and Laverne Schock, both of Bechtelsville, from the Pottstown Reading station.

They soon learned the identity. (Continued on Page Five)

Isaac D. Strickland Dies: Was Flagg Superintendent

general superintendent of the Stanley G. Flagg and company plant since 1933, died yesterday-morning at 9:10 o'clock-in covering that all of them had the Memorial hospital of pneumonia.

He was first stricken the past, Sunday night and was admitted to the hospital Monday. Mr. Strickland began work with

the Flagg company in 1904, almost immediately after his graduation

When he joined the concern, it was about four years old and was a firm employing only a small fraction of the 1900 men now working there. But then, as now, it manufactured malleable cast iron and bronze cast-

His first job was as timekeeper. and he moved up through clerical positions to the job of general superintendent, in full charge of production and personnel.

To the men under him. Mr. Strickboard's secretary for that span who friendly manner in which he supervised operations at the plant. Despite the fact he was a promment executive, a 32nd degree Mason, and a leader of several fraternal and business groups. Mr. Strickland was proudest of his record as a baseball player in his

> In his boyhood days he played on teams around Nantmeal Village, Chester county, his birthplace, where he attended public schools.

He continued his baseball carer with the team of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, and with him as pitcher or shortstop, it went on to win several Sunday school league championships about two decades ago.

Most of his life he lived in Stowe. irst on Glasgow street, then on Place street moving to 10 East Vine street in 1917.

One of the first members of the Manatawny Building and Lean association, he had formerly served as a director and for the past four years has been president of the organization.

Mr. Strickland also was a charter member of Potistown Lodge 369, oyal Order of Moose; a member of Stichter Lodge 254, F & AM; Allentown Consistory: Washington Lodge 682, POS of A. Warwick; and he Executive and Foremen's Club of the Pottstown YMCA.

Surviving are his wife, Marie (Miller) Strickland; his 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Emma (Davis) Strickland; a son, R. Merrill Strickland, Kingston, and one granddaughter, Marlene, Kingston. Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

penmanship, the Rev. Jared said, Weatherman's Forecast Favors Car, Foot Traffic

Motorists and pedestrians were promised some relief from treacherweather man predicted that there would be no snow today and that temperatures would rise somewhat icapite considerable cloudiness.

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he then legally borrowed a car olen car. Rhoads and Bahn made

to check the abandoned cars. disthem that a short man was driv-

walking toward the police station that night when they saw-stopped at a High and Hanover street red ight—their car. They sprinted to the automobile traffic.

and asked Ricketts what he was doing in it. According to Herb and Schock, the suspect told them, "It's my boss's car."

While the car owners were chewng on this explanation, Ricketts opened the door and sprinted down South Hanover street. Besides leaving another check on his description. Ricketts also left his pipe. Rhoads and Hahn then made close checks of residents in the Oley section, and with friends and fellowworkers of Ricketts in Potstown, where he is employed by a cement

Bus Company Proposes Increased Service for Stowe, Pine Forge

sons living in the vicinity of the Pottstown Junior High school, as well as a new route to Pine Forge, is planned by the Pottstown Rapid Transit company. John W. Healy, president, announced vesterday.

Application for the extension of ervice has been made to the Public Utility commission and a hearing will be held in the Berks county courthouse, Reading, at 10 o'clock

in Stowe, while not eliminating the necessity of crossing High street to board eastbound buses. will provide greater service. It will begin at the intersection of Berks and Vine streets, traveling along Berks street, and Gressiawn road to High street and then down to Center street.

will travel north on Washington street to West street; down West street to Hanover street; and south on Hanover street to Third street -The new line to Pine Forge will egin at Third and Hanover streets. then west on Third street to Manatawny street and north to the Berks county line and on to the Pine Forge Institute in Pine Forge Pree transfers will be issued to all connecting lines of the Pottsous conditions last night, as the town Rapid Transit company from the new routes, Healy said. All persons interested in the new

> PHS Alumni Annual Winter Meeting Elks Home, Friday, January 23rd. Eye Examination. No Drops

Manatawny street, near Pleas-Police believe he was on his way

The dejected young owners were

talled at last night's meeting of

Pottstown Post 23, Amvets, in the post home. Earl F. Antrim, commander of rottstown Post 780. VFW. addressed Hillegass is President

on veterans. His pre-installation of Institution District falumni of a great university—the armed forces of the United States." He urged members of Post 23 to unite with other local service groups affairs throughout the community. The officers were installed by

Whitman, who also is Eastern district commander. Other officers seated were: Harry Bernhart. Arst vice commander: Euzene Murray, second vice commander: Gerald Prior, third vice commander: Paul Lysohy. adiutant; Douglas Yeagle, treasurer: C. Edmund Wells. (Continued on Page Three)

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Tentative Borough Budget

borough council last night by Manager Dow I. Sears. For purpose of comparison, the figures for the past year also are given. RECEIPTS

Licenses and permits	56,100.00
Parking fines and traffic violations 3,000.00	3,500.00
Violations of ordinances	1,290.00
Grants and gifts	1,500.00
Department earnings	57,100.00
Special assessments	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,600.00
Grand total	\$338,850.96
EXPENDITURES	
1947	1948
Administration \$ 15,110.00	\$ 15,010.00
Tax collection 4.120.00	4,470.00
Borough buildings 4,364.00	3,620.00
Total general government \$ 23,594.00	\$ 23,100.00
Police	\$ 57,675,00
Capital outlav 16,900.00	11,400.00
Fire	23,700.00
Capital outlay	3,000.00
Total Protection to Persons and Property	\$ 97,795.00
Board of Health	\$ 3,538.00
	650.00
Sewers 325.00 Sewage disposal 25,406.00	25,000.00
Sewage disposar	
Total, health and sanitation \$ 31,055.00	\$ 64,680.00
Bridges and streets	\$ 21,400.00
Capital outlay	11,000.00
Street lighting 23,000.00	23,500.00
Total, highways	\$ 55,900.00
Recreation, total 5,500.00	5.500.00
Debt service, total	63,540.50
Miscellaneous, total	
(co)	ntingent fund)
Grand total	\$338,950.00
	

Three Persons Hit by Cars, careful check of all service sta-ons in the area, and then got a Injured on Icy Highways

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a series of Isaac D. Strickland, 59, of 10 East Vine street, Stowe.

The rough description grew clear—heavy snowfall turned Pottstown streets into treacherous paths tures side of the 1948 ledger is information.

> front seat as near as possible to the floor controls. This indicated to broken leg at r p. m. when he was them that a character of the broken leg at r p. m. when he was The owner of the Silver Bowl inn, struck by a car driven by the owner of the former Smiling Jack Airport, To Be Weighed, helping an elderly janitor across

lane of the highway was clear of terday.

As he turned to leave the island, Kruk saw an eastbound car approaching. He misjudged the ears' distance and decided to retreat back to the inn.

Before he could reach safety Kruk was struck by the skidding car of Frank Fuhr. 48. Kruk was rushed to Pottstown

hospital by a Good Will ambulance. and X-rays of the left leg will be taken today. Two women escaped serious injury when they were knocked down by an automobile at High and Keim streets at 10:34 p. m. as they were

church to their homes. Mrs. Horace Shellenberger, 857 South street, was treated at the Memorial hospital for a laceration of the left elbow, while her companion, Mrs. John Stubanus, 803 Queen street, was treated for brush burns of the left ankle.

They said that they were crossing Keim street, as Frank R. Wolfgang, of Douglassville RD 1, who later took the women to the hospital, turned right from High street, striking them. Mrs. Shellenberger was forced

under the vehicle, but Mrs. Stubanus was merely pushed aside by the car, which the driver said was going only five miles an hour when the accident took place. Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Patrolman Joseph Thees investigated the

No one was injured in a three-(Continued on Page Three)

By Staff Correspondent

for "truly unified" veterans activity, of Pennsburg, this afternoon was and to participate in all veterans elected president of the Montgomery County Institution district at a reorganization meeting held in the

> Harold Godshall, of Souderton. was elected secretary of the district and Henry P. Friend, of Plymouth township, was renamed executive director. A motion was passed to continue

PHS Alumni Annual Winter Meeting Elks Home, Friday, January 23rd. Quick Radio Repairs Call 3836.

until further notice.

The teachers' committee of the Pottstown school board definitely

"The press of business has left us without time to get our breath," Robins said, "but the matter will be gone into." Earl J. Reidenouer, chairman of

curtly refused to discuss the prob-"I can't tell you a thing and I won't tell you a thing," he snap-

there, so just keep on going." Robins explained that no date and been set for the meeting of the teachers' committee, but indicated that it would be held as soon as the group could arrange to meet. He said it was possible that other educators may be interviewed by the

.The Rev. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, he third member of the teacher's committee, said, "I've been out of town all day and haven't had time to think the matter over." He emphasized that the group would have to consider carefully

both aspects of the matter, since Dr. Cerdis conducted both the reading system and the in-service training system for teachers in the Pottstown schools.

To Preserve State Game Game in Pennsylvania is getting

perilously scarce and measures must be taken before it disappears altogether, Oscar Becker, of West Reading, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's club. last mist club.

out, the number of licensed hunters in the state has more than doubled NORRISTOWN, Jan. 6-County and that game had proportionately Commissioner Foster C. Hillegass, suffered. There are over a million Keystone nimrods now. His solution was either to re-

strict hunting or to rope off more His talk was followed by wildlife Hillegass succeeds Commissioner movies presented by Harry Reichert,

RADIO PRICES CUT SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6 (P) Electric company announced tonight it had reduced radio prices as much as 30.1 percent under the company's recently the present salaries of employes

> H. Kappes, 4th and State: Ph. 2157 Now open at 17 N. Hanover. Chas. Longsors, Jewelsz, Jerm'ly in Arcade

NEW REVENUES OVER '47 TOTAL

A tentative budget of \$338.-050 was presented for the consideration of council last night

by Borough Manager Dow L Sears, representing an increase of nearly \$45,000 over the 1947 total Presentation of the estimated



Another source of funds will be an estimated \$5000 to be collected from business places for municipal garbage service. This service is

ree to householders. ive budget, predicted that the increased use of the new King street parking meters would provide an-

sanitation division Here, \$32,000 must be earmarked for payment to George H. Dunn, of 18 Walnut street, the contractor. Total costs for general governmental expenses are expected

to drop by approximately \$500 this year, while the charges for "protection to persons and property." including the police and fire departments, also will fall 57800.

One of the two police cars will be replaced this year, while the borough also contemplates the erection of three new traffic lights, tentatively earmarked for the intersection of Third and Manatawny street. Beech and Hanover streets,

was carried in the budget, which Sears explained could be allocated to increase salaries or special construction projects, as council may direct. Funds for the fire department in-

cludes new hose requested by companies, but does not include the new alarm system which is financed from the Fire Improvement bonds sold in 1947 for that purpose, "In my opinion," Sears con-

condition it has been in for many years." He pointed out that 1947 ended with a balance of \$63,961.02, includng the water fund, but warned that considerable care should be used in making big allotments, since nu-

over to council as a whole and to the committees for their consideration. He will meet with the groups during the month, and declared that he hopes to have a final budget ready by the February council meeting.

An examination of the budges howed that with the 14-mill rate, he tax on a home assesed at \$1000 (Continued on Page Five)

MAIN DRAG

BARBARA HUDEB -back at work after two

FERNE KAAS -hurriedly window shopping. STAM YEMRE -losing his shoes while dancing the polka.

-loaded down with an armful of books. PAUL FRYE

STANLEY MAUGL:

- slippery street. ALBERT GRACE -looking for a flower while driving.

PEGGY WILLIAMS -paying a repairman's vist. -being phoned about hair

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On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders rais-

> dations, called for caution in foreign spending and opposed any re-turn to OPA-type cost of living con-Both houses opened the new session in an election-year atmosphere of caginess at noon but put off all major business until after the President out-

lines his program in person on Capitol Hill at 1:30 p. m., to-Major networks will broadcast Mr. Truman's address, expected to

In tomorrow's address and in his

A \$40,000,000,000 or higher budget

economic and budget messages to follow, Mr. Truman is expected to call for: Speedy enactment of a multibillion dollar European recovery

run about 5000 words.

program.

which would be the highest in the nation's peacetime history. The power-which Congress denied him the past year-to bring back rationing and wage-price controls if necessary to preserve living

spending was assured when Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations committee, declared that the reported budget figure was "too damned high" and announced he would see that it was whittled before Congress adjourns next June. Some critics of the President's

rogram of helping European re-

covery over a four-year period

seemed mollified, if not converted

by the Administration's action last

A major battle over taxes and

night in abandoning the \$17,000,-000,000 estimate of the program's Senator Edwin D. Johnson (D-Colo), one of the "Marshall Plan" the wreckage and placed in canvas critics, said the President and his State department advisers "are get they have quite a ways to go yet

> Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said, however that he didn't think removing

> the specific figure would make much

difference in Congress' attitude to-

ward, the program. Taft opposed the \$17,000,000,000 figure as too high and also came out against any longerm commitment. The new Administration strategy s to seek congressional approval of -four-year aid program, with a \$6,800,000,000 appropriation for the from Pottstown Business college: first 15 months, but to ask further

funds on the basis of whatever con-

ditions prevail at the time. Sears Sure Notes Of Health Board To Be Recovered

Twelve years of Health board history still languished last night in land was known always as "Ike," the care of Ralph L. Swavely, the which keynoted the informal,

But Dow I. Sears, borough

esigned two weeks ago.

manager, who will be responsible for retrieving the board's missing minutes, last night said, "We'll get them back some way er another." The new board, four Democrats younger days. and one Republican, met Monday

Swavely who was swept out of office Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, newly-elected the Greek government," the State president, asked Health Officer Benjamin Steele to have them re-The plan was approved by Dwight turned to the board's hands. Steele

Whether Swavely originally

bought the actual books on

which the records are written

is unknown. Swavely had no (Continued on Page Three) Stalin's Writing Calls For Peace, Pastor Says

Upward of 50 members and guests of the Lions club heard the Rev. Pughtown Baptist church, talk on graphology last night at a meet-

ing in the Elks nome. The Rev. Jared delved into the characters of club members through samples of writing and also spoke about key figures of the world, past and present. Among those whose handwritings were analyzed were Stalin. Molotov, Hitler and Cham-An intensive study of Stalin's

does not want war, is a shrewd diplomat and is possessed of an inferiority complex. The program followed a dinner and a routine business session. President William Walker presided.

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ISAAC D. STRICKLAND

Extension of bus service to Stowe residents and to per-

on the morning of Jan. 29. The extension of the bus route

In the Junior High school area the new extension will begin at Beech and Washington streets. It

service may attend the hearing in

Whitman Installed **Amvets' Commander** Commander William Whitman and his fellow officers were in- mishap.

John Kruk, 51, was escorting William Sulariz who works for him liam Sularuz, who works for him across the slippery highway from the inn to his home. Kruk and Sularuz reached the concrete island will meet to discuss the problem of in the middle of the road, where in-service teacher training, George Sularuz-set-out alone, since the far D. Robins, president, declared yes-

the teachers' committee, however, ped. "You've done your part up

returning from St. James Lutheran committee to replace Dr. Anna D. Cordts, of Rutgers university, in conducting the in-service training.

Sportsman Urges Action

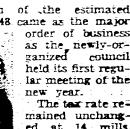
night told 24 members of the Opti-In the past five years, he pointed

Pred C. Peters who was named vice of Kutztown, game, protector of Berks county.

> adopted price cut program. Venetian Blinds. Custom made.

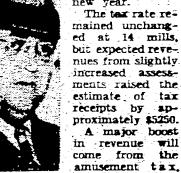
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On Higher Assessments, New Tax on Amusements



which should

raise the amount



of licenses and permits from last year's \$28,075 to approximately \$56,-

collected by the borough in the sale

below last year's charge by about

and High and Price streets. A contingent fund of \$27,534.50

tinued, "the borough of Pottstown is in the best financial

merous needs still are faced by the Sears turned the tentative budget

months.

-coming in from a trip. IRVIN STOUT -cautiously driving down a

GEORGE DWYER tonic.

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Jewish Unit Assailed GOP CONTENDS For Hotel Explosion; ALL 'POLITICS' Death Toll Set at 20

JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Palestine government today sharply rebuked Hagana, the Jewish defense army, for the "dastardly and wholesale murder of innocent people" in the blasting of the Semiramis hotel.

The government announced it was "carefully considering the situation created by the action of Hagana in publicly claiming credit" for yesterday's blasting that killed 19 Arabs and the acting consul for

the Spanish government. This morning rescue workers liberated a 28-year-old Arab woman who had been imprisened in the rains of the Letel for 34 hours beside the body of her four-year-old son.

David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency executive, was summoned by Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham to government house. An official statement said "matters concerning the security situation were discussed."

But neither official or unofficial sources gave any hint of what the British were prepared to do to cope with the growing state of disorder now approaching anarchy and civil war in the Holy Land.

Scattered violence during the day raised to 600 the unofficial count of persons slain in the Holy Land since the Nov. 29 decision of the United Nations in favor of partition. Most informants believed it im-

possible for the British police forceand dwindling military establishments to disarm a populace which has been arming for months in preparation for a bitter struggle. The security forces were believed to have all they could do to keep government running; with demands for security of communications, government departments and buildings using all available manpower.

Hagana said the Semiramis hotel in the fashionable Katamon residential section of Jerusalem had been blasted because it was a district headquarters of an Arab military organization. This was denied by an Arab spekesman and the Palestine government.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency said the death of the Spanish official was a "tragedy," and added that "the fact so many innocents were killed may have been due to faulty intelligence work by Hagana." He said the Jewish defense force has been "cautioned to be more careful in the future."

A spokesman for the Palestine government declared that its officials were "satisfied that so-called Jewish sources were without any foundations whatever" in claiming the Semiramis hotel was an Arab military headquarters.

French Government To Issue New Franc

PARIS, Jan. 6 (P)—A highlyplaced government official said towithin the next two weeks in an effort to revive this country's foreign trade.

The plan was seen as part of Premier Robert Schuman's campaign to import as much food stuffs as possible in an effort to break the black market and force food prices

This will require a large amount of foreign currency, which can be obtained only by stimulating French

The official said the French govfrom Washington that the American attitude toward the new franc was "more friendly" following the action

in approving a tax bill aimed atmopping up excess purchasing power. French financial circles said negotiations to permit issuance of a devalued "export franc" already had begun in Washington between officials of the international monetary

fund and the permanent French representative to the fund, Jean de Largentaye. The official explained that for import purposes and within France the old rate of 119 francs to the dollar will be maintained. The "export franc" is expected to be set at about 240 to a dollar and would

only affect Trench exporters and foreign importers and tourists.

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SENATOR KNOWLAND

SETTING DRAWN FOR GRAIN PROBE

Senate Group Hears Possible Proceedings Against Truman's Doctor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Sentor Knowland (R-Calif) who wants to know what the FBI has found in the form of an excess profits tax, out about the grain trading of President Truman's personal physi- that was repealed two years ago but cian — and if it has checked on

Justice department official. The official, John F. Baecher right-hand man to Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett emerged from a closed door session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee and told reporters he believed he had covered questions which Knowland said he had for

Sonnett. These were: 1. Will the FBI furnish the subcommittee its data on Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, who has been called to testify Friday in a senatorial inquiry into his commodity trading activi-Mes? The FBI was reported to have called on the White House physician's broker for

2. Has the FBI looked into similar operations of any other

swers. He said he was cautioned night France will issue a new france against discussing what went on in his conference with the group. He appeared in the absence of Sonnett from the city.

> Baecher's appearance followed as session during which the senators heard secret testimony in their investigation of commodity mading by government officials.

> Thus they were laying the groundwork for opening of public hearings which they set for Friday. The first witness will be Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor running for the GOP presiernment had received assurance dential nomination, offered to testify after he set off a congressional uproar over speculation in foodstuffs by charging that unof the national assembly last night named Administration "insiders" had profiteered in the markets.

TRUMANS HEAR PIANIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) -President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter. Margaret, drove to Constitution hall tonight to attend a piano recital by Jose Iturbi.

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DEMO TAX PLAN

President's Proposal Meets CIO Standards. Knutson Tells Newsmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. (AP) — Republicans cried politics today at reports President Truman may ask Congress, in his State of the Union message tomorrow, to slash taxes for low income persons and to boost levies on corporations. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), of the House ways and means committee, author of the New Republican \$5,600,000,000 tax-cutting measure, told reporters:

"Reports leaking from the White House bear out the prediction I've been making all the time-that if the President recommends a tax cut; it will be a political bill. The President evidently knows that corporations do not vote.

"Such a proposal, as we hear the Republicans, in control of Con-

House would have no chance of en-No details were available on what Helene Costello

Mr. Truman's tax recommendations will be, but word from persons close to the White House was that he Helene Costello of the silent screen might propose "cost of living" tax lost custody today of her six-yearreductions for persons with small old daughter, Diedre, in a tearful incomes, with the loss of revenue scene in Superior court. to be made up by increased taxtion of corporations.

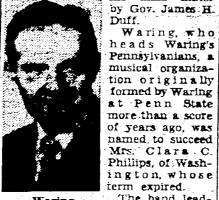
Commenting on the reports of the President's reported tax plans, Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) told a reporter: "Brother, that makes sense to me. Some kind of an excess profits tax on corporations, to make room for relief of the little individual taxpayer is what we need."

Speculation was heard on Capito! Hill that any recommendations for new corporate taxation might be others — got answers today from a the 85 percent wartime tax. at a rate considerably lower than

Rep. Kean (R-NJ) told reporters there is very little chance that the excess profits tax will be re-enacted.

Band Leader Waring Gets College Post

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (P)-Fred M. Waring, noted band leader and alumnus of the Pennsylvania State college, today was named a trustee of his alma mater divorce suit, scheduled for April. by Gov. James H.



The band lead er's term as trustee, the post is unsalaried, is until the end of the next session of the Pennsylvania Senate when the governor will fix the length of the term if he is confirmed. He resides at Shawnee-on-Delaware.

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A detachment of some 1000 U. S. Marines is shown starting to board the attack transport U. S. S. Bexar at Morehead City, N. C., ready for their Mediterranean area assignment. According to a U. S. Navy de-2 partment announcement, the Marines are being sent to restore the normal complement on an aircraft earrier and three light cruisers now operating in Italian and Greek waters. The State department emphasized that "nothing in the way of foreign policy toward Grocce or any other country called for in-

U. S. Marines Embark for Mediterranean Area

gress, made it plain they believed baughter From such a program from the White

Judge Newcomb Condee granted custody to Lee Le-Blanc, Hollywood artist and the child's father. Le-Blanc and Miss Costello are involved in a contested divorce action and Diedre has been in the care of Helene's sister, Dolores, al-

Helene Costello 50 a former film SÍAT. Le Blanc, wha has charged his wife with intemperance, testified that he consented to put the child

he was in the merchant marine.

"But the war is over," he declared, and I have established my own ome. I want my child with me." While Helene fied the courtroom in tears, Diedre ran to the arms of her aunt Dolores, who also was weeping. A few minutes later, however, she hugged her father, gave him a big smile and left with him for his West Los Angeles home. Under terms of the ruling, he will have custody pending trial of the

Waring, who 4000 Chinese Reds heads Waring's Pennsylvanians, a Slain Near Mukden

tion originally formed by Waring patches asserted today 4000 Communists had been slain north of Mukden on a front where 100,000 of years ago, was Reds were reported massing for a named to succeed possible new onslaught.

One renewed attack by the Com-Mrs. Clara C. Phillips, of Washmunists, stalled momentarily in ington, whose their Winter offensive, already is rolling up against one of Mukden's outposts, Siniitun, 70 miles to the west.



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creasing naval strength there," and that it was "just a matter of routine,"

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 (A)-A low





num penalty on each count is 10 Meyers, former deputy chief of Army Air Force procurement,

is scheduled for arraignment tomorrow on three charges of perjury, and three charges of inducing LaMarre to swear Indictments against both men grew out of their testimony during a Senate war investigating com-

ras "president" of the A∙ation

Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, pleaded

Sentence was deferred on the

blonde, slender LaMarre at the re-

to three charges of perjury.

Meyers' private business activities while he was an Air Forces purchasing officer during the war. LaMarre told Senate investigators at one point that Meyers had no inancial interest in the Dayton, Ohio, war contract concern but later identified Meyers as the real owner and said the general had induced

him to give false testimony at

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U. N. Cautions India Groups In Inter-Dominion Dispute

Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium, president of the Security council for this month, appealed urgently today to Pakistan and told the delegates that his foreign India to abstain from any act which minister would speak on the would aggravate their dispute over Kashmir case "and other matters." Kashmir, princely state in northern Observers speculated this meant

Van Langenhove, backed by the council, then decided that debate on the inter-dominion dispute would begin next Monday or Tuesday, or not later than Jan. 15. The delay was granted to Pakistan so Foreign Minister Sir Mohammed Zafruilah Khan could reach Lake Success from Karachi.

P. P. Pillai, of India, agreed but Has Temporary Capilal told the delegates that the case was urgent. He read a report he said he had just received saying 4000 raiders attacked Indian positions on

1000 invading tribesmen made their first daylight attacks" of the Kashmir state campaign on Indian army positions near Naushehra but that Indian troops beat them back.) Pillai said India also is sending pecial representative here.

(A New Delhi dispatch said about

Pakistan and India were carved out of British India the past August and Britain obviously concerned over the fighting, has dispatched Philip Noel-Baker, minister for colonies, to speak for her in the council debate. Both countries

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M. A. Hasan Ispahani, Pakistan ambassador to the United States, that Pakistan might bring up other problems growing out of the parti-tion troubles between Moslem

Pakistan and Hindu India. Ispahani said his government was just as anxious as India to lay the cards before the council

Leader of Greek Reds

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (P) - A Greek war correspondent reported today that Markos Vafiades had established a temporary capital for a separate Greek Communist state in an isolated village in the heart of the Grammos mountains only 10 miles from the Albanian border,

Vasso Tsimberados, correspondent for the conservative Athens newspaper Embros, said villagers fleeing from the Grammos mountains told him the capital was at Lykorrakhi, 17 miles northeast of Konitsa.

TYPHOID CASES INCREASE LANCASTER, Jan. 6 (P) - The number of typhoid fever cases in

Lancaster county rose to 25 today as health authorities reported two Acts AT UNUL to relieve

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New Kiwanis Head **Names 23 Members** To 1948 Committees

John B. Hartenstine directed his first meeting of the Kiwanis club named members of 23 committees in addition to giving a tentative outline of the year's activities. Among other projects, three to be

undertaken in 1948 are a Summer picnic for underprivileged children, revival of interclub meetings with chapters in Norristown and Reading and distribution of anti-Communist leaflets.

The last cause is underwritten by Kiwanis International. The Pottstown branch plans to distribute 2000 of the pamphlets entitled "It's Pun to Live in America.'

Program Chairman J. G. Ludwick introduced the new president. The outgoing president, Dr. Karl Stone, received an inscribed gavel, presented by members of the club and handed to him by Carroll L. Rutter, by-laws committee chairman.

Hartenstine told members that the 12th district's governor had named Raymond H. Piersol and Wilbur O. Cressman district chairmen respectively of the extension division and vocational guidance

In addition to Ludwick and Rutter, committee chairmen for the present year are: J. A. Hallman, support of churches; Ray Dettra, public affairs; Robert E. Meloy, agriculture; Waverly H. Kiehl, boys' and girls' work; Harold B. Millard, public relations; Francis W. Hunsberger, underprivileged children; Hartenstine, activities fund; William D. Curtiss, vocational guidance; Dr. Stone, business standards; C. Larry Seivard, citizenship; Frank Christman, house; Linwood Mauger, reception; Ralph Thomas, achievement; Francis Donnon, inter-club sports: Kenneth Tyson, attendance; Alva White, finance: William Lamb Jr., music: Paul Hoffman, education; Harry W. Burdan, convention; A. Eugene Smith, membership and William Shaner, history.

Obituaries

Funeral services for HARVEY E. OAKES, husband of the late Bertha (Shanley) Oakes of PHILA-DELPHIA, former Pottstown resident, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

Officiating was the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church. Interment was made in Pottstown West End cemetery. Full military rites were conducted

by George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, of which Mr. Oakes was a member. Commander William A. O'Donnell was in charge, assisted by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church and post chaplein, and Earl F. Newton, past commander:

Bearers were O'Donnell, Newton, William Wagner, past commander; Charles Hall, Herbert Jones and John Suchoza.

Color bearers were Richard Wilson and Suchoza.

In the firing squad, captained by Wagner, were Paul Smith, Harry J. Ginther, Joseph Barrett, Jones, Suchoza and Wilson. Taps were sounded by Thomas

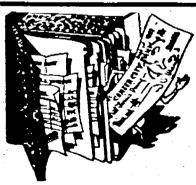
Puneral services for MORRIS R. ROMIG, 854 NORTH EVANS STREET, husband of Viola (Mauger) Romig and asistant treasurer of the Security Trust company, were held yesterday morning at '10 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in Pottstewn East End cemetery. Employes of the Security Trust

company attended the services in Bearers were John Kessler, Frederick G. Erb, Burney Biehl, Earl Umstead, Benjamin Longaker and

Ralph H. Spare.

Traditional club sandwiches call for toast with layers of sliced chicken, sliced tomatoes, lettuce and crisp bacon. Small sweet gherkins may be served on the side.



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On Trial



Otto Meissner (above), former German secretary of state under Ebert, Hindenberg and Hitler, went on trial with 20 other Nazis yesterday in Nurenberg for war crimes. Eight counts have been listed against the defendants, including erimes against peace and crimes against hamanity.

Troop 10 is at present without a scoutmaster. Edward Jameson, Russian Christmas leader of Troop 16, will be in charge of both troops. Celebrated in Church Here

The Russian Christmas, based on the Julian calendar, was celebrated in Pottstown last night as the Rev. Jonah Hilasevich, pastor, led traditional candlelight services in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church Lincoln avenue.

The services, attended by members of half a hundred families in this area, were marked by use of traditional Eastern symbols and reponses from the church choir.

houses of parishioners to sing the Kolvavki, or carols, and the celebration will be climaxed by a liturgy or high mass at 10 a. m. today in the church.

operation with American officers aiding only in preliminary preparations, training and liaison, and in three out of four trials. American Marines standing by simply as a symbol of American armed might.

To date, Greek government military operations have been largely of a defensive nature. So much of the army has been tied down to defending areas in danger of guerilla hit and run raids that it has been unable to undertake sustained aggressive action.

Nancy's Christmas Fund

Acknowledged previously ... \$7678.92 Bluebird Class, First Baptist

Sunday school 20.00 Ladies' Bible class, Mt. Carmel charch

Today the choir will appear at

Troop 7 continued work on its projects for the Merit Badge show scheduled to be held in the Armory the second week of February as part of Boy Scout week. Work on the elaborate lean-to of long grass and poles was completed

Scout Troops Pick

Patrol Heads, Plan

Winter Activities

that saw formation of four new

Elected patrol leaders were

Leonard Almond, Robert Wil-

kinson, Calvin Swavely and

this week, with the official names

also laid final plans for its Winter

trip to Camp Delmont, Jan. 16, 17

will see members of Troop 10 join-

ing members of Troop 18, since

While members of Troop 18

were playing games in St. James

Lutheran church, Jameson met

with Joseph Hahn, president of

the American Business club,

which sponsors Troop 10, in reg-

Istering that group for the com-

istered members were present.

Twelve of Troop 18's 13 reg-

These leaders and their scouts

holiday low.

James Jones.

meeting.

ing year.

Searles Memorial Methodist church, while the bridge of cedar trees reached the halfway mark. After these labors, directed by Scoutmaster Raymond Stichter, the nine members and two leaders adjourned for a game of Crows and Cranes, with the group led by Warren Frederick capturing more of the opposition, led by John Jacob,

Dick Brendlinger, junior assistant scout leader, led a discussion on requirements for the firemanship merit badge at the meeting of Troop 15 in Grace Lutheran church. Scoutmaster Harold Houck followed this talk by directing work of the eight scouts present in testpassing, with first aid being emphasized. The meeting was concluded with the laying of final plans for the trip to Camp Hopewell, Jan. 24

Four volunteers from Stowe Troop 1 were chosen by Leonard Wert, cromaster of Pack 255, to be den

chiefs of the pack. Plans also were made at the gathering in St. Peter's Lutheran used. church for an investiture ceremony

Juvenile Delinquents AUTO ACCIDENTS -Fewer During 1947

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 6 - Despite the post-wer period, juvenile delin-quency in Montgomery county town area Boy Scout troops Monshowed a decline in 1947 as comday night bounced back from the pared to 1946, according to the annual analysis by Peter J. Frascino, Troop 8, meeting in Emmanuel chief juvenile probation officer. Lutheran church, showed the way The report was filed with the as 20 were present for a meeting

Juvenile court and the county commissioners today.

There were 79 delinquent and incorrigible cases in 1947 compared to 167 in 1946, a decrease of 53 percent. Of the 1947 total, 73 were boys and six were zirls. There were 43 dependent and neglected cases. Motor will suggest names for the pairols violations involving minors were six

as compared to 12 for the previous

to be chosen at next week's meet-Of the minors brought into Juve-The elections were followed by a nile Court during the year, 43 of streets, at 10:27 o'clock last night. games session and a short leaders' them or 45.5 percent were 16 years were 69 of those 15 and over before William Glenney Jr., addressed the court, thus indicating a decrease members of Troop 18 on "Winter and Winter Camping." The troop of 37.8 percent during 1947.

and 18. The stay at the cabin there

(Continued From Page One) judge advocate; Lewis Richter, service officer, and William

Runyan, public relations officer. Murray, who was named to head he membership committee, announced that a membership drive would begin Feb. 1 and continue to

April 1. Prior was named head of the entertainment committ**ee, and said** future meeting will include a wide range of films. Other members are George Slonaker and Runvan.

Carroll Bechtel Jr. was appointed chairman of the athletic committee, with the other members being Glenn Shollenberger, Robert Missimer Paul Gatta and Ralph Wentzel

Bechtel said the basketball team's ctivity will be followed by an Amvet baseball team in the spring, and Wentzel will handle the bowling.

Whitman, Norman L. John and Lysoby will attend the Eastern District council Jan. 25 in Lehighton.

MISSING NOTES

comment on the matter at all and Sears said he does not know.

Monday night board members were willing, they said, to pay the cost of the books but they did want the written matter. As a paid-non-member secretary,

two years he held the office was Steele has reported Swavely's attitude on the matter is: A. Swavely did not receive any books from his

Swavely's yearly salary for the past

predecessor as board secretary, and B. Swavely didn't see why he should give up his books. Sears said he nopes legal action will not be needed to recover the

minutes, but if necessary, it will be Swavely was replaced by Demo-

crat J. Alfred Marquet.

vehicle collision which took place

at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at High and The drivers were Vincent Locacale, of Philadelphia, Donald L Sides, 68 South Evans street, and

Henry O. Johnson, the driver of a truck, of Philadelphia. Johnson told police that Sides stopped suddenly behind Locacale, making it impossible for the truck

to avoid hitting the second vehicle, which ther slammed into the first. Damage was caused to the trunk of Locacale's car, rear humper and trunk of Sides', and

the grill of the truck. Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet and Patrolman Russell Hummell inrestigated. Two cars collided at the slippery

intersection of High and Berks Neither George D. Strutynski, of of age and over. During 1946 there Pottstown RD 1, nor Joseph Shustack, of Apartment 20, Road C. Hilldale, were injured, but Shustack's car had extensive damages to its grill, front bumper, radiator, both front fenders, right headlight

MUSTEROLE

and left door. were going east on High street when Shustack tried to pass him.

Shustack claimed that Strutynski pulled out of Berks street, directly in front of him, making the collision unavoidable.

Patrolmen Paul Galloway and Thomas Corum investigated the

Mrs. Clara Weidner, 414 York street, was resting at home yesterday with a cast covering a minor fracture of her right leg sustained in a fall at Pottstown East End cemetery Monday.

Mrs. Weidner was visiting the grave of Miss Annie M. Shuler, an

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told friend of Mrs. Weidner's who Strutynski said that both cars lived at 154 North Hanover street. While walking through the snow- To Be installed I covered paths of the cemetery, she

The cast was put on in Memorial and discharged.

lospital, where she was treated Low-temperature cookery methods

that are to be roasted and broiled.

Sanatona Grance Officers The Brandywine grange will of ficiate at the installation of officers

of the Sanatoga grange at a meeting in the Sanatoga grange had at

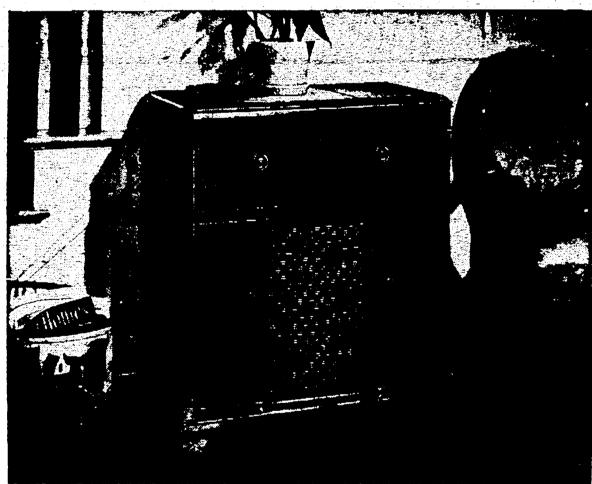
8 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Francis are advocated not only for meats Mahr, grange reporter, announced vesterday. Ethelbert Barnard, of the Sans. but also for those that are to be baked, pan - boiled, pan - fried, toga grange, will be master of the



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The rank is but the guinea's stamp; the man's a man for all that.—Robert Burns.

If You Want to Live

FF YOU want to drive through Pottstown's worst Winter in years and live to tell about the most unpleasant cold season you can remember, you'll have to obey these rules. L Get the "feel" of the road on

starting out. 2. Adjust speed to weather, conditions

1. Slow down well in advance of it terrections, curves.

4. Use tire chains when snow or ice prevail. 5. Keep windshield free of snow, ice,

fog and frost. 6. Follow vehicles at safer distances. Signal intent of terms or stops.

7. Apply brakes with a gentle pumping action on glare ice. Traffic death rates during Winter are

24 to 53 percent higher than Summer. Major factors producing these higher accident rates are INADEQUATE TRACTION and RE-DUCED VISIBILITY. Poor traction is primarily due to snow and ice and, to a lesser extent, to wetness. Bad visibility involves more darkness and snow, frost or steamcovered windshields. Braking distances increase 3 to 12 times

on snow or ice. Many drivers place false reliance on traction of "non-skid" tire treads on snow or ice. Tests showed good treads are highly de-

sirable because they do help considerably on wet surfaces, but even new treads offer no advantages on packed snow or ice. Tests also proved that "rubber chains,"

which reappeared on the market last year, actually skid farther than bare tires on ice. Many, drivers also have misplaced con-

fidence in reducing tire air pressure below normal to provide extra traction on ice. Tests hit of last year goes before the cashowed there is no safety aid in this reduction, and it wears out tires fast Steel tire chains are most helpful for im-

Steel fire chains are most helpful for im. Guire as the younger lead. While proving traction on show or ice. On rear Miss Berrymore was acting in "The wheels only, they reduce passenger car brak- Paradine Case." she walked on the ing distances by 40 to 50 percent, provide set one day and an electrician called traction often essential for starting or from the rafters, "Hi, Ethel!" She climbing grades. On heavy trucks, chains raised a dignified, bushy eyebrow are even more essential, braking distances and called back "Why be so forbeing reduced by 60 to 70 percent with chains mal? Why don't you just say "Hi, on rear wheels.

On tractor and trailer equipment, however, chains should be put on rear wheels of trailer when used on drive wheels of tractor. This helps avoid "jackknifting" and improves stopping ability of such heavy units.

Tire chains should be carried in all passenger cars and trucks likely to encounter snow-ice conditions, because their use at times is as essential as windshield wipers or other functional equipment,

Regarding sanders, used on some commercial vehicles, tests show their stopping effectiveness limited. While easy to operate, tests showed three of four widely used grits actually increased braking distance on ice. Even the to help more than 5 to 10 percent when her mind? Betty Ann Lynn the brakes were locked. Maximum aid with sand. brakes were locked. Maximum aid with sandred-headed pivic from Broadway,
ers was attained by skillful pumping of brakes is testing for a top role in "Apartto hold them. and gearing down, which reduced distance ment for Peggy' with Jeanne Crain. On the last club, East discarded

other visioility equipment are vital, the com- sons in Manhattan from Angel to nothing but four spades, tossed mittee found. You must see, or cease driving. Cansino, who is Rita Hayworth's one of them.

No Help to Church

thing else, have sent people hustling off ly, one stranger who refused his a terrific top on the deal. to their temples for solace and guidance invitation was only a former middle-When man worshipped the sun an eclipse was weight boxing champion of the enough to do it In the years marked A.D. Navy! . . . Wouldn't be surprised predictions of a Second Coming have had the if that Sweetheart Cup routine in

But the Doomsday rattlings of atomic warfare seem to have left many a person cold— c garcts-at-once gag of Paul Hensometimes with fear 100 often with indiffer- "Turtle," Eleanor Parker keeps ence. Just 150 miles from the testing grounds levelling her glasses of mile orange \blacklozenge K Q 10 where the A-bomb was plast-poin two years indee champagne etc at trose of ago, the clerg-men of Alburquerque, N M., Ronald Regan all through the film. \$10 \$ were asked if atomic litters had brought in new church members Last week their

The challenge of The Bomo seemed to be wood within the next two weeks, outracing the teachings of The Book. How will be "taiking business" along to bring the churches to the people-it the 77th their social gallivanting. At people wouldn't go to the churches-was a major problem for 1948.

Cent and Sense

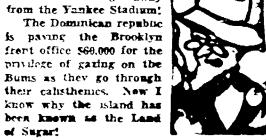
A SMALL boy offered a Harrisburg candy such a proposition, and will listen of whom we haven't heard much happiness of our grandparents. Store six cents for a candy bar. When with note ears. If the Duxes life in pictures lately. But he always As for a monthly pension of such as for a monthly pensi the clerk offered to return the penny, the cus-really gets three, some producer was and no doubt still is, the spitting is psychologically unsound. The avertomer said: "Keep it. It won't buy anything should look up John Warburton, image of Edward! age elderly person will not spend that

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Morcory, Dear Sir 'a' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the Brooklyn Dodgers will train this Winter on the island of the Dominican republic. Wal, that ought to be far enough away

is paying the Brooklyn frent office \$60,000 for the privilege of gazing on the Bums as they go through ? their calisthenics. New I know why the island has



And say: The Dominicans understand only Spanish. What a break for the local sumptres who will be immune to any liast from the Brooklyn bench!

GRAMPAW NEB OAKLEY

INVITATION TO LIVE

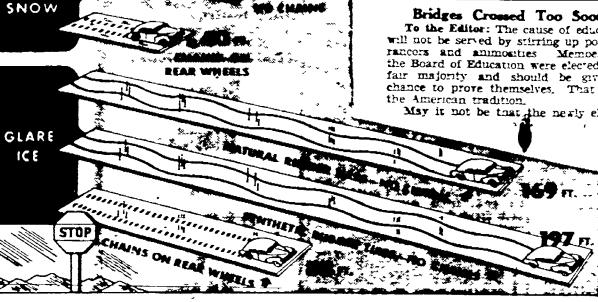
School Board Members Should Be Given Chance

READERS SAY:

Letters must not be more than me pridently is trying to fix things so any words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld one of the control of the con withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal effense to sign another person's name, Puetry, and communi-cations advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MURCURY READERS

Bridges Crossed Too Soon To the Editor: The cause of education will not be served by stirring up political rancors and animosities Memoers of the Board of Education were elected by a fair majority and should be given a chance to prove themselves. That is in the American tradition. May it not be that the newly elected



Hollywood

CONCRETE

PAVEMENT

PACKED

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 - Alan Young and Martha Vickers are woowooing again . . . Gregory Peck has



specially tailored flannelnightgowns of hers, around the house

as hostess gowns. 🛕 16 🛢 7 Doesn't sound Martha Vickers very alluringbut whokintell? . . . When "The Glass Menagerie" the big Broadway 4 Q 6

meras, you can expect to find Ethel Barrymore in the role created by Laurette Taylor-and Dorothy Mc-

Someone we know phened to Paulette Goddard and Bum Meredith, on their N. Y. farm the other night and asked, what are you doing: dith, who answered the phone, replied, "What the heck d'you THINK I'm doing?? I'm shovelling snow at seventy-five cents an hour!"...

Janet Thomas and Johnny Meyer, the almost-married, had discard of low spades, made both

"The Voice of the Turtle" gets a big play-like that lighting-two-

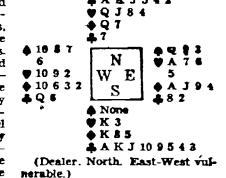
Looks like the Duke and Duchess unanimous answer was "No Not a one!" of Windsor, who are due in Hollythis writing at least inree major nerable) studios nave set up appointments. If artificial club paders open as i'e. We reliab', hear, that should the rest of the auction go? the Dook is no longer exposed to

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

WHEN you are running a long a grear, nig yen to flex his muscles have to discard from the dummy, and is trying to arrange his movie you have two extremely different string of cards in one suit and committeents so kinds of things to think about One

Tricky Discarding Aids

that he can star of them is retaining the cards there in "The Life of which will give you the greatest trick-taking potential. The other -wnich the average player does ball pitcher not consider very often - is bamwhich Metro is booking the aefenders into dismaking ready to cards which will build your own produce ... Mrs. secondary cards into trick winners Freeman Gosden Some of the most astonishing to accepted standards (wife of Andy of scores of imaginative performers Amos n' Andy) come from that device. **AAKJ542**



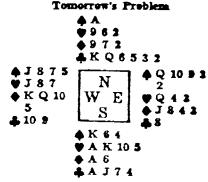
Nort> East South West 2 🐥 3 NT Pass Pan Pas

. Ava Gardner and How- liant bridge players, appalled a farther ard Hughes surprised a lot of people veteran kibitzer — despite his faby doing the town together the other miliarity with Eddie's ways — with that No Trump bid when having a complete blank in his partner's suit. But shortly the observer's shock was replaced by admiration as he saw the declarer get the top score for which he was shooting

the duplicate The diamond 2, covered by the was won by the A and the J themselves a hot date the other day defenders think he was saving them but are off in different directions. He did it by discarding first all of

. Small world dept. Rita Lupino, his ace of hearts in order to keep

string of eight consecutive clubs. Mr Van Vleck, instead of the normal side the city lim ts



(Dealer: North North-South vul-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"They're identical twins, Stanley Levengood, with the exception of

members of the Board consider that they received a cirect mandate from the elec- was in fuel. Argentina imported nearly torate to make certain changes? Else all of her oil and virtually all her coal

The alarms and fears expressed in your editorial ("School Children Are Victims of Board's Revenge Tactics," Jan. 5) may prove to be entirely unfounded. Why cross the bridges before you come to them?

Pottstown

elected?

Examine Drivers Periodically

JANE EYRE

To the Editor: Now that safe automobile driving is being taught in the plans are being drafted for greater use. The ceremony was performed in Grace schools, it's high time that the authorities took steps to see that those who already have drivers' licenses measure up

ing somebody or committing a major infraction of the auto code.

Wouldn't it be far more sensible to kill somebody by giving drivers periodic still. The only exception was British ships, 8 cents since the holidays Beef roasts examinations every so often? This wouldn't arriving empty to carry away meat and are now 32 cents a pound. Best creamery have to happen every year; maybe every grain. three years would be enough. As people grow older for instance,

their eyes become less efficient. And so does their hearing. Well, if their sight and hearing are impaired, they have no business driving autos, for they are just endangering peoples' lives. Drivers' li- outside the actual war zone, these re- home of Reuben Gelst, North Manatawny censes of such people should be suspend- heved the situation somewhat and proed. So should those of people who are vided the basis for the State merchant known to be habitually under the influ- marine, now being enlarged. Some 50 warence of alcohol. :

teaching children to drive right, but it of the war. Thirty ships have been ordered C Edward Van Vlack, Jr., one seems to me this business of auto safety from Holland, among other new purchases. of the most unorthodox of all bril- could very easily be taken a little bit

Pottstown. MRS. R. G. K.

The Worry Clinic

FRANK F, 67, has been an honest,

hard working machinist "Dr. Crane, Maw and I saved a little returned to the K. Then came a money through the years and bought our house and two acres of ground just out-

"We educated two boys, who are now upstanding citizens. But we've been hard hit the last couple of years. Our boys have all they can do to take care of their "So we had to seek a pension Our

state now says we have to sign over our house and ground in order to draw our

"That isn't so bad, except it does seem Adequate windshield defrosters, wipers and sister of Ida, is taking dancing lest to me that we who have paid taxes for sprang up and flourished. Argentine razor Then you just ought to have seen especially when 'floaters' by the thous- new home industries through tariffs and What is putting the chip on How- the expression on the faces of both ands who paid little or nothing to this favorable exchange rates so they still will ard Duff's shoulder lately? At defenders as the heart K, heart 3 government can get the same pension. HINTS of doom, more consistently than any—
parties, he s getting the habit of and diamond 8 took the last three
"Dr Crane what do you think of the
"inviting people outside." Recenttricks—to give him three extras and idea of giving \$200 per month to all old "Dr Crane what do you think of the supplies from abroad. people?'

> preak, I don't mean a flat pension for all than she was after 1939. those over 60 or 65

Most of them, if able bodied men and women who have been industrious citizens like Frank would prefer a job to a pens on If you don't believe it, ask those in your community For old people like to work. They

want to be self-sufficient. They don't wish to be charicy wards either of their own children or a paternalistic state Moreover, there are bulions of dollars worth of talent and skilled craftsmansn.o in those workers who are above 65 years of age but jobless even in the

boom times It is economically unsound to let any with the Dulle about optaining the With 1-Clab in the South and a trained workman rust out during his last screen rights to a story pased on denial I Diamond from North, now 10 or 20 years. And it is even worse from the psychological angle, for it destroys a healtny morale, and reduces the

> As for a montaly pension of \$200, that age elderly person will not spend that much money, for as we grow older we become hoarders.

Even an elderly man or woman of wealth will seldom spend much in the QUESTION: "Do you think," queries come hoarders as they grow old. It is

they seldom indulge themselves freely, despite the fact that some of them are rolling in gild-edged securities. For as we grow older, we become introverted and hold on to our money as a symbol of strength. It's folly to legislate against such human nature.

grancparents. You know very well that

Our elderly people should be given jobs, if they are able to work. If they are invalided, then I feel it is right and wise to pension them But I do not believe in pensions for able bodied citizen regardless of age,

for work is the best tonic and best elixir

of youth that doctors can prescribe. We are happiest when we are employed at something. It is an intense insult, moreover, to intimate that elderly people have outlived their usefulness. Don't chain grandma to an easy chair, and thus deflate her pride.

If she visits you, let her set the table and wash the dishes or darn your socks. She'll be far happier "To die in the harness" is the usual wish of our grand-

Argentina On Mend To Escape Bad Pinch

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6 (49)—Argentina

policy, but fear of another series of wartime shortages accounts for a

lot of what is going on here.

always has been a pro- prime. ducer of farm products and not a manufacturcome from abroad. When factories in

to making war goods, and the Schuvlkill canal. the supply to Argentina dropped to a

trickle. When the war ended Argentina found herself rich in money and in experience. She is using the experience to show her how to spend the money so it will not happen again. What she is doing now is to develop

her own resources as far as possible, meanwhile providing her own ships and her own sources of supply to bring in foreign goods. THE WORST PINCH of the last war

why were not the former members re- When these were not available, the result was rationing, reduction of electric power. use of wheat, wood and corn for fuel. Now the government is engaged in a campaign te reduce dependence on imported fuel. Exploitation of Argen-

tine oil fields is proceeding under a stepped up program. to bring natural gas from southern oil fields to industries around the capital

trification of suburban trains

SHIPPING DEMANDS of the last war Once you get a license it's yours for keeps unless you're caught speeding, killown merchant marine, except for river and coastal boats, was almost non-existent. When war demands took ships off nip those madequate drivers before they the Argentina run, trade almost stood

> When Italy entered the war Argentina took over nearly 20 Italian vessels and also bought and seized French and German ships which had taken refuge here.

marine, now being enlarged. Some 50 war-built surplus freighters have been put tary and treasurer. The schools have the right idea in under the Argentine flag since the end

> THE INCREASE in shipping facilities already has paid dividends. Purchase of refrigerator ships will permit Argentina to sell her chilled meat in any market. Previously only English ships were available and they were all busy taking meat to England.

Argentina has some iron ore and some coal, but they are far apart. However, the army is operating a group of blast furnaces at Zapala and the Peron government's Miss Midnight's Notebook! five-year plan calls for mills to roll steel plates and bars A recent trade treaty with Bolivia should provide the needed tin. The drive for self-sufficiency in

rubber seems to be lagging, but President Peron has said Argentina will be on the side of the United States in any future war and this may indicate he is counting on his allies to cover Argentina's essential rubber needs, along with imports from neighboring Bohvia and Brazil

During the war Argentine industries 40 years and have been good American blades, textiles and glassware sold all over citizens, shouldn't be further penalized, South America. Peron plans to protect be in business if another war cuts off

Argentina, lacking any great mineral wealth, never can be entirely self-sufficient But within these natural limits, For years I have been urging that we another war would find her, either as give older people a break. But by a neutral or belligerent, much better off

Question Box

QUESTION: "Why does such a vast ades in the new Humphrey Bogart flicker country as Russia," writes F. T. of Col-—and they say he's swell . . . umbus, Ohio "want more land, and to control every nation on its border? For fear of digesting too many foreign peoples and problems, I should think that they would first improve conditions at home."

Answer: The constant search for more border territory is no new thing with the Russians. The crars were quite as greedy, as figures on Mos-

cow's expansion show. Historically, they have always been land-conscious and land-hungry. In all his talks with our diplomatic representatives, including President Roosevelt, Stalin always emphasized that he mast have "friendly peoples" along his boundaries for reasons of security.

decades after 60 Moreover, the reckless Mrs. O. M. of Springfield, Mass, "that spend.hrifts in youth will gradually be- the broadened educational program which was recently recommended by the President's committee on higher education will A few of you readers have wealthy be enacted by the next Congress?"

Answer: I do not think so. It has too many implications of extension of Pederal authority in this field, and Congress will be inclined to make an exhaustive study. Moreover, there will be opposition to the money-spending involved. in view of other proposed drains on the Treasury. There may, however, be a bill for Federal financial aid to states, to be administered by local officials,



BECAUSE she recently became engaged to Mr. Francis J. Koren, 330 Cherry street.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

MEN'S SUITS PRICED - An ad in The News states that custom tailor made the Peron government's suits are now on sale for \$12.50. High grade shoes are \$2.50

er's horse, "Topey" is dead at the age of 30 years. The animal, which was of For Argentina, neu- Hambletonian stock, was bought by Shantral during most of the er from Ephraim Hartman, of Brownlast war, those shortages back's church. The horse was able to were serious. Argentina travel 50 miles in a day when in its

POTTS MILL IMPROVEMENTS ing country. Her fuel Potts mill, situated at Water and Penn meet with approval from the local and most of her ma- streets, will resume operation after imburgners. chinery alwars have provements are completed.

FINE SKATING-There is fine skatother countries turned ing on Glasgow dam, Sanatoga park lake

25 Years Ago

January 7, 1923

KRISHNA GROTTO ELECTS-Krishna Grotto elected officers as follows-Roy Binder, monarch; Joseph L Prince. colef justice, Sylvester B Moser, master of ceremonies, John Y Keck, treasurer; Morris Romig secretary

MAN FOUND DEAD-Warren C Alderfer, 38, of 254 Beech street, was found dead in a bathrub at his home, victim of a heart attack.

RED CROSS NURSE BUSY - Miss DROPER procedure is to turn over on had 2153 calls during 1922, according to the report of Mrs Paul Brooke made at Jesterday's meeting

Coal mines in Patagonia are being hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George of the head, shoulders and eventually the opened A pipeline is under construction Gerhardt, 755 North Charlotte street, was arms onto the ice. The force should be married to George Faust Shaner, son of Ralph E Shaner, 110 North York street of hydro-electric power and further elec- I utheran church by the pastor, Dr. J. J.

.10 Years Ago

January 7, 1938 MEAT PRICES REDUCED-All cuts of meat have peen reduced 4 cents and

butter is 42 cents a pound while eggs are

34 cents a dozen

PLAN POULTRY SHOW-A poultry show to be held next month is planned by the Tri-County Poultry and Pigeon Operated under Argentine neutrality association. At a meeting held at the street, officers were elected as follows: Victor Fegley, Manatawny street, president, John Thompson, Glasgow, secre-

> RIVER CLEANUP DISCUSSED -Burgess Jesse R Evans attended a meeting at Harrisburg where plans for reclacussed with Federal and State represent-

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GREER GARSON'S new life contract with its "life insurance" clause was written at the insistence of Louis B Mayer, who, according to Coasters, would like driver's license." to sign another kind of life contract with

the beauteous Miss G. Robert Nathan, former FDR brain truster, will get a Truman appointment on the White House board of strateoy . . . Eve Arden has closed the book on her romance with Bill

Arlington, the Canadian muuonaire . Playwright Jack Kirkland and another Nancy — Nancy Hoadley — are diamond ring shopping . . . Don't ask why, but the movie "State of the Union"

will get a new label when it plays London Eve Arden cinemas The British will bill it as "The World And His Wife."

Remember Monte Blue, the silent screen of the leg, and pain may be felt anystar who was hot stuff in mom's younger where along its length. days? He gets his best role in two dec--and they say he's swell . . .

Erra Stone and his wife, actress

Sara Seegar, have composed a pretty

lullaby. It's called "A Little Boy.

A Little Girl and a Little Dream" . . . You'd be surprised at the names of the former big spenders who have been issuing \$25 rubber checks to places like Lindy's and Sardi's and Toots Sher's ... Barney Ross and model Evelyn

their faces the New Look. Watch Father Divine. He's set to come out with a startling new edict for his flock .. There are seven law suits pending in New York against pub-

licity tycoon Russell Birdwell . . . Relax! The "Gene Kelly" who's taking lessons at Arthur Murray's, is not the screen dancing boy-he's a 75-year-old ex-mailman from Brooklyn . . . Monics II this fusion is not carried out, there Lewis and Milton Berle are clutching may be disabling symptoms following the paws in Billy Rose's new romantic Diamond Horseshow . . .

The estranged Mrs. Joe Louis has a new fiame—Tom Brown, an Atlantic City detective Friends believe she'll marry him when she's legally free from the of the cases. Complete rehef from all Lawrence Tibbett Jr is courting Viv-

ian Gaye, the pretty British actress in

"The Winslow Boy" . . . Such backstage feuding between the Strand theatre management and dancer Miriam Lavelle! . . . Frank Stnatra hopes he'll never again be cast opposite a certain young Hollyon the set all day—and her tempera-

Now that motion picture production hopeful starlets,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Trip to Sunshine...

To Save Yourself...

off for the warmin of Florida Monday ... Back at this column's house, the 10h of tossing away Christmas cards was one "TOPSY" IS DEAD-Aaron K. Shan- of the day's chores. It was interesting to reflect that the trade estimated the past Christmas exchange of greetings was over a billion and a half with the gross sales hitting more than \$86,000,600 . . . Now that Pottstown owns the water works, has municipal garoage collection, the next bit of action on council's program will be to - reduce the borough tax rate. That would

> WHO'LL BE NEXT, you'll never know. Ice on the Manatawny, Montgomery county park, other ponds, streams and lakes is unsafe at this time of the year. The rule, of course. is NOT to go out on ice. But if you're duncey enough to go out on see and moddenly find yourself floundering in the water, try to recall two ways to get out. Calmness and control following the shock of dropping through unsafe ice is paramount. Panic leads to an exhausting struggle to obtain a grip with the hands on constantly crumbling ice which will not support a person's concentrated weight . . .

Rena Baumeister, local Red Cross nurse, Your back, while you're in the water, break more ice if neces ary to permit lying flat on the surface of the water. Approach the ice head first on the back NUPTIAL EVENT-Miss Ethel Ger- which permits easy and natural shoving continuous and assisted by leg action in the water until the ice breaks no more. The full length of the body will then gradually slide onto the safe ice. It's astonishing what frail ice will support in this manner . . .

. . .

SECOND METHOD of getting out of a hole in weak ice is he flat on the back. Break more ice if necessary. Then be prepared to roll out of the water onto the ice. Here's the procedure: Approach the edge of the ice with the body parallel to the ice. With a mighty effort, roll out of the water ento the ice and continue to roll over and over and over until safe ice is reached. This method distributes the body weight evenly, relies upon rapid movement of the rolling body to escape from the water and from gradually crumbling ice at and near the edge of the hole. After rolling to solid, safe ice, a person can get up and walk away.

Chicago a woman driver can be arrested if her hat covers one eye . . . In Daytona Beach, drivers must indicate with a buggy whip which way they intend to turn . In Lakeland, Fla., its unlawful to park your car unless its securely fastened to something . . . In Pasadena, Calif, it's illegal to escape from jail . . . Then there's the girl in Providence, R. I., who stole an automobile because "I needed it to practice for my

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE bones of the spine are separated and cushioned by little disks of cartilage which sort of act as shock absorbers. Now and then one of these pads, known to doctors as intervertebral disks, ruptures or slips out of place. As a result, pressure is put on all the nerves coming

from the spinal cord at that point. The first and chief symptom of nerve pressure is pain. Where it occurs will depend, of course, on the location of the ruptured disk. If this—as is frequently the case—is in the lower part of the spine, Fibber McGee's lad, Jim Jordan, may pressure is likely to be exerted on some present pop with a new daughter-in-law of the nerves which go to make the great in the lovely form of Peggy Knudsen . . . sciatic nerve, which runs down the back

> As a rule, the runtured disk will show up in an X-ray plate. If a diagnosis of a ruptured disk is made, many physicians think that a period of conservation treatment should be tried before resorting to operation. During the early period, the patient should be kept at complete rest in bed, and the spine immobilized, that is kept from moving by the use of a cast er brace if necessary. The patient should also be given pain-relieving drugs if they

are required. When the acute symptoms disappear, Cooper are a thrilled twosome . . . Eight the pat ent should be allowed to move Park are socialites are financing the trip about. However, the back should be proto New York of a Hollywood plastic surg- tected with a brace or cast, and attempts eon. When he gets here he'll give all made to correct the patient's posture.

If, with this treatment, the pain continues or there is evidence of a great deal of pressure on the nerves, or if the pain is so severe as to interfere with normal activity, operation is necessary.

In this operation, the ruptured disk is removed, and it is recommended that what is known as a spinal fusion be carried out This consists in fusing a number of the bones of the spine together. operation It would appear that the results obtained when a fusion is done are far superior to those operations without fusion. Good results are obtained from the operation in more than three-fifths symptoms, however, may not always be secured.

Just why rupture of a disk occurs cannot always be determined As a generai rule some injury or accident is re-Persons who have pain in the lower

part of the back, or sciatica, of course re-

quire a thorough study by an orthopedic wood beauty. She drank pink champagne specialist to determine the cause. There are many conditions other than a ruptured disk, responsible for sciatica and low back pain. These include such disis proceeding at small's pace, the New orders as arthritis or inflammation of the York model agencies are being flooded joints of the spine, muscle inflammation, with young, beautiful, but no-longer-so- and fibrositis, which is an inflammation of the commetting tissues. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Royersford Police Chief Reports Increase In Fines, Complaints and Arrests in '47

DEATHS - FUNERALS year 1947 over 1946 was noted in mendations for revision to Sears' Funeral services for MRS. PEARL W. FOSTER, wife of Joseph P. Foster, 333 CHURCH STREET ROYERSFORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Pred G. Bangs, Royersford Baptist pastor. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery. Bearers were John Rudick, William Bunn, John Wood, John

Foster Clyde Ibach and Henry Neif-

Funeral services for MRS. ANNA M. ESHBACH, widow of William Eshbach, EAST VINCENT TOWN-SHIP, were conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, vesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. pastor of Zion's Lutheran church Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were 1947 was read as follows: Ralph Reppert, Frank Swavely, Ralph Hunter, Edwin, Charles and Paul Davioneiser.

MRS. PEARL (HAMPTON) JEF-FERIES, 52, wife of Llovd Jefferies, DEARBORN, MICH, native of Spring City, cied in a Dearborn hospital Monday morning. She nad been a patient in the hospital two

A daughter of the late George and Mary (Hetr.cl.) Hampton, she was born in Spring City and later lived in Phoenixville for 11 years, before moving to Michigan, five years ago.

She was a member of St John's Lutheran church, Phoenixville, and the Daughters of Liberty lodge.

Surviving besides her husband are a step-son, Charles Dolby, Norristown; a sister, Mrs Joseph Cox, Phoenixville, and three brothers, Walter Hampton, Souderton; Charles Hampton, Philadelphia, and Oliver Hampton, Royersford

Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. B Ortlip, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenixville hos-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

A son was born in Phoenixville hospital Monday to Mr and Mrs. Richard Bartzer, Royersford.

Twin Boro Classified

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs Auna M Eshbach desires to thank the kind reighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs Pearl W Foster desires to thankfully ac-knowledge the kindness and sympathy. floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement

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Main street. Phone Boyers-Painting and Paperhanging estimates given E Boy Keen 359 Bridge street Spring City. Phone 758

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TYPIST JONES MOTOR CO. SPRING CITY

Articles for Sale Breakfast set, like new, metal clothes closet. Call 364 Walnut street, Royers-

ford second floor. Wanted to Buy Furniture, Carpeta and Stoves bought sold and exchanged. J. Slegel Some Ph. Phoenixville 3535, 126 Bridge Sc.

Farnished Rooms Pleasant Bedroom For Rent. Apply 329 Washington St., Royersford, after 5 p m.

ATTENTION, VETS! Royersford Post 6341 V.F.W.

REGULAR MEETING Thursday Night, Jan. 8 8 P.M.

Post Headquarters 253 Main Street

A. George Clemens

and fines and arrests during the the meeting of the council Monday

Chief Turner gave his monthly report for December, supplemented cil from granting "free or reduced by a report for the year, in which it was revealed the total complaints the past year topped 1946 by a count of 232 to 140

Total receipts from violations. including motor laws and disorderly conduct for 1946, were reported as only \$758, compared with \$1233.50 during the year just closed. The report for December listed:

one warrant arrest, six motor violations, eight parking tickets is sued, two street lights reported and -12 -complaints investi-'0±±" gated.

A comparative report of work of the police for the years 1946 and

1	Drunk and disorderly	17	19
	Disorderly conduct		
1	Warrants	12	7
	Held for court	6	5
	Vagrancy	2	3
	Attempted murder	0	1
1	Holdup		1
1	Manslaughter		1
ו	Bicycles and rifles confis-		-
	cated		16
•	Prowlers		
•	Dog complaints		
r	Family troubles	2	
,	Accidental death	_	2
ė	Accidental death	1	9
	Natural death	1	2
5	Mental cases	1	16
í	Larceny (10 juveniles)	4	10
^	Burglary	0	5
- 1	Accidents	33	36
2	Peddler licenses	6	· 7
-	-		
,	Total complaints	140	232

Motor law violations for 1947 were reported ...s follows: Stop sign, 50; too fast, 26; parking, six; blocking traffic, four: passing on railroad, two; illegal lights, one; U-turns, two; other violations, two.

Total receipts for the year 1947 were: motor violation fines, \$669; disorderly conduct fines. \$418; parking fines, \$114: peddler licenses \$32 50; total, \$1233 50. Total receipts for 1946 were \$758

Ruth Kolp Engaged To Wed Richard Figard

Mr. and Mrs Norman Kolp. 307 Spring street, Royersford, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles Richard Figard. son of Mrs Irene Figard, Altoona. Miss Kolp is a member of the senior class at Kutztown State Teachers college Mr Figard is studying architecture at Pennsylvania State college.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 6-Samuel Green, Royersford, was named administrator of the \$10,000 estate of his wife, Minnie Green, who died Dec. 6 A daughter, Rosalyn Hoffman. Pottstown, also will share in

the estate.

LIONS MEET TONIGHT A meeting of Royersford Lions club will be held tonight at 6 30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country The program will consist of club a showing of a motion picture in sound and color, "Pennsylvania."

head power line

WORKMAN KILLED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (P)-Wiliam Cloud, 43-year-old rigger of Chester, was killed today when a piece of pipe being lifted by a crane came in contact with an over-

19**48 Budget** —

(Continued From Page One)

and many dwellings in Pottstown comes to \$14, or \$16.15 less than the total amount of services rendered by the borough to the individual

After Sears discussed the budget briefly, C. Roy Bush, of the Ninth ward, president of council, america that Potistown was, financially, one of the best becoughs in the State.

He told the committee members not to hesitate to bring their recomthe annual report of Royersford's attention, in order that complete police chief, Bryson M. Turner, at discussions might result in a final budget as quickly as possible

An ordinance was passed on one reading only, which prohibits counrates" to any citizen or group. The action resulted after council, at its regular December, 1947, meet-

ing granted free water service to Memorial and Pottstown hospitals. At the cleanup session of Dec. 29 objections to the action were raised, and at a meeting or the water committee an ordinance was suggested for council action, setting up a future uniform policy for the collection of water fees

Other council matters last night included the appointment of William Hillegus, of 442 Beech street, to a second fiveyear term on the Planning and Zoning commission, and of Irvin W. Riegner, of 259 North Hanover street, for a three-year term on the Zoning Board of Adjustment

Following the reading of a letter from the Institute of Local and State government, a pranch of the University of Pennsylvania, Sears explained that a revision of the zoning ordinance and a redrawing of the zoning map was proposed, at at cost of \$500, by this group.

"I would recommend this study." he said, "in view of the necessity of making changes for the increased residential and industrial needs." Uuon a motion by J. Max Creswell, of the West ward, the meeting time of council was changed to

the second Monday of the month, at 7 30 p. m. from October through May and at 8 p m. from June through September. Sears and Bush explained the necessity of the change, which

would give the borough manager and secretary an opportunity to check all bills before council meets, and also to have copies of the bills on each councilman's desk at the meeting, instead of having them

"This will save about half an hour at each meeting," Bush de-

clared. Included among the routine matters settled promptly at the beginning of the session were: Settlement of the solicitor's and treasurer's bonds at \$1000 and \$20,000, respectively; designation of the Security Trust company as depositor for the borough's general and sink-

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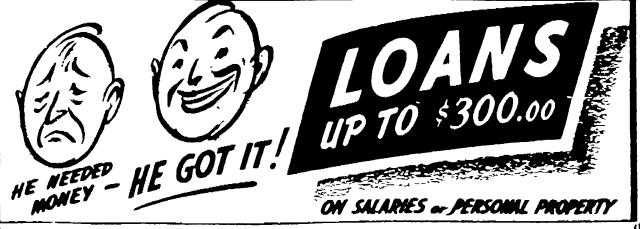
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ing funds; reading of the financial men, saying, "I'm certainly happy statement for 1947," and the ac-Rhoads and Hahn went to it the

ceptance of plumber's bonds. All 20 councilmen were present their own time. It took quite a lot last night. In addition to those named, they included:

Earl R. Strange, West ward; Ellington B. Heck and William G. Romich, Second ward; George P. Ruyak and Peter J. Lawler, Third ware, Harold Spaar and William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward; Damel C. Kern and Ralph Weis, Pifth ward; Mahlon P. Prick and Wiliam H. Reifsnyder, Sixth ward; C. Raymond Eppehimer and J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward; William F. Lamp Sr. and Allen K. Davidheiser, Eighth ward; Gerald J. Daly, Ninth ward, and Clinton H. Miller and William G Bernhart, Tenth ward.

JOY RIDER' —

(Continued From Page One) of the "girl friend," inverviewed her about cars and pipes and got the clinching evidence.

Police expressed relief that the Joy Rider" had confessed. For one thing, it meant an end of all night searches by police through every street and alley in the East end of town. For another, as Hahn said,

Ricketts was plenty brazen, and he was making us look bad." Burges William A. Griffith commended the two detective patrol-

National Guard Unit way they did. They did it all on Drills, Signs New Recruit

of smelling around to get him." Rhoads termed Ricketts "very co-operative" - once arrested. The statement he signed supported this view, since Ricketts explicitly admitted eight thefts, including the theft of the car of John F. Wolf, Mervine and Adams street, twice within 24

mechanics of this make, and was able to start car without keys in them by crossing ignition wires Most of his victims, however, left the keys in the car for him. The trend in the average con-

All of the automobiles he ad-

nited stealing were of one make.

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on followed two lectures, one by

Barr on current affairs, the other

by Sgt. Jasse Walls on military

A new recruit, Cecil Gephart, 653

Beech street, was joined to the

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Postpones Meeting

ine street,"

Because of the Illness of two mempers, last night's scheduled meeting of the Stowe Healin coard was postponed It will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Health Officer John Naylor, 16 West



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MEETINGS

Church of the Good Shepherd,

Evangelical and Reformed. Annual dinner of Woman's Chib of Boyertown tonight at 6:30 o'clock

in Boyer Towne inn. Speaker-Dr.

Chyde Francis Lytle, of State Teach-

Popodickon Tribe 338, Improved Order of Red Men, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Keystone Fire company. Church council of St. John's

Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'colck. Boyertown Civil Air Patrol to-

night at 7:30 o'clock in the high Consistory of Church of the Good

Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the personage, 35 West Philadelphia

School Board Okays Use of Gymnasium For Recreation

Through the co-operation of Boyertown board of school directors. the winter gymnasium classes sponsored by the Boyertown YMCA movement will again be conducted this year, starting tomorrow in the high school gymnasium, and an invitation to boys and men in the community to participate was extended by Henry R. Carichner, execitive secretary of the local YMCA

Supervision will be provided by the YMCA and responsibility for conducting the classes will lay with Warron O. Fry, Daniel A. Rohrbach, Robert L. Fleming and Lawrence E. Grim.

An innovation this year will be the provision for school age boys who are not members of any school team to participate in the program. This group will have use of the gym floor from 6 to 7:30 p. m. each By Police in 1947 Thursday night for basketball and By Police in 1947 other recreation they might plan.

The gymnastum will be reserved for young men beyond high school age and for young "old men" who want a weekly workout each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. All participants in the program will need to be equipped with gym shoes and clothes, Carichner said. Each must supply his own soap and towel. No charge will be made for the program. Although basketball will be featured, gymnastics, vollyball or other games can be arranged if interest is expressed to the men in charge of the program, Carichner

Bechtelsville Girl To Wed Raiph Loeb

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fisher, of Bechtelsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Fisher, to Ralph Loeb, son of Mr.

nurse at Reading hospital. Mr. school, class of 1941. He is employed by a Stony Creek Mills fierist.

No date has been set for the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ammon B. Mensch, who has been ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. William Binder, Gilbertsville, was removed to Reading hospital yesterday.

WINS GIMBEL PRIZE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (A)

The 15th annual \$1000 Gimbel Philadelphia award was given today to Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, first dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania and national president of the American Association of University Women.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

DIEROLF—In New Hanover on Friday, Jan. 2, 1948. John H., husband of the late Sophia (Weizel) Dierolf. Services from the residence of Mrs. Hetnie Batz, New Hanover on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Continued services in Zionsville Intheran church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Priends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 2.

KNODE—In Glibertstille, on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1943, Martin L. Knode, husband of Maggie (Edieman) Knode, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are intited to the services from the residence in Glibertsville on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Boyerrown, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 at the residence. (Ott)

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The Community chest of Boyer town and vicinity has passed its goal of \$6000, it was revealed at a recent meeting of the officers and committee in the civic room of the National Bank of Boyertown.

Grant P. Bechtel, treasurer, ported that more than \$6300 has theady been collected and he said that there are several solicitors who have not as yet reported.

Allocations for 1947 were made as follows at the meeting: Reading and Berks county community chest, \$2750; Boyertown Community ambulance, \$300; Reading hospital, \$250; St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, \$150; Community General hospital, Reading, \$150; Potistown hespital, \$250; Memorial hospital, Petisiown, \$100; Allentown General hospital, \$150; Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, \$54.

Also Troop 1 and Troop 3 Boy Scouts of Boyertown, \$50 each; Troop 10 and Troop 11 Girl Scouts of Bovertown, \$50 each; Bechtelsville Boy Scouts, \$50; Bechtelsville Girl Scouts, \$50; Barto Boy Scouts, \$50; Bally Boy Scouts, \$50; New Berlinville Girl Scouts, \$50; Boyertown Cub Scouts, \$25; and Campfire Girls, Bally, \$50.

Two new allocations were made They are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Colebrookdale, the former receiving \$15 and the latter, \$10. After payment of these allocations, the balance remaining will be divided between the Boyertown Welfare association and the Boyertown and Eastern Berks Visiting Nurse association.

Bechiel, speaking for the officers of the local chest and the committee which conducted the drive expressed their thanks to all workers who solicited funds or helped in other ways. "They did a good job," he said.

1703 Calls Handled

One thousand seven hundred and three calls for police were made during 1947, it was revealed in the annual police report submitted to Buryess James A. Fritz and members of the borough council by Henry K. Groff, chief of police.

Auto accident investigations total 38, involving 57 vehicles and three injured persons. Burglary in the borough in 1947 resulted in a loss of \$161.36, of which \$36.80 was recovered. Other items in the annual re-

port follow: complaints received, 167; disorderly conduct, 14; funerals and other escorts, 144; investigations, 177; larceny, 16; auto larceny, later unfounded, 3; malicious mischief, 3; missing persons, all recovered, 5; vagrancy, 3; suspicion, picked up, questioned and released, 9.

Milleage on the police car for the past year totalled 15,498. Moand Mrs. Oscar Loeb, Oley RD 1, tor violations totalled 321, as follows: parking violations, 279; ignor-Miss Fisher is a graduate of ing red light, 17; reckless driving, 7; Boyertown High school, class of operating without registration Loeb is a graduate of Oley High of officer, 3; failure to change address on cards, 1; illegal passing on hill, 1; driving without headlights, 1; refusing to exhibit cards, 1; failure to be identified, 1; turning off lights to avoid identification, 1; owner ganizations-was also listed. permitting violation, 1: hit-and-run. 4; and ignoring a stop sign, 1.

Sugar Heir Fined \$125 For Domestic Quarrel

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 5 (P)-Sugar Heir John D. Spreckels III pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace in a domestic quarrel with his wife, Lou Dell, and was fined \$125 by Police Judge David T. Sweet

Spreckels recently was acquitted f a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, originating in the same squabble. Judge Sweet dismissed a charge of drunkenness.

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borough council swung into action Monday night as three new mem-A local citizen presented counbers took the places of two Recil with checks and cash totaling publicans and one Democrat who \$285, which was centributed by local business persons to purchase new were defeated in the 1947 elections. furniture for the newly-created The oath of office was adminpolice room in the Town Hall. The istered by Burgess James A. Fritz to money was given by 27 individuals Arthur R. Reary, Robert C. Stauffer and Stanley L. Rhoads after the exand firms, one of whom also donated piring council brought its records a portable typewriter for police use. to a close and adjourned. Retiring It was stated that the Boyertown councilmen were Claude W. Kline, Burial Casket company had given

In the closing minutes of the old council's session, a proposal that pay for councilmen be discussed was dropped. Samuel C. Houck, chairman of the water committee, reported the water level in the borough impounding dam at 32 feet. It is now frozen ever. Houck also announced a continuation of clearing out the gutters at the dam near Gabelsville. He said that there are

president; Norman S. Gotwals and

Murray A. Cruil.

o delinquent water rents. Kline, the retiring president praised the action of the outgoing council in killing the discussed municipal operation of the electric system the past Summer.

"It's been a pleasure to serve the borough for four years," Kline said. One of the things I learned is what makes the borough tick," he added. "We did the best we could and I know you will do likewise." Kline said, as he turned toward the new councilmen. Crull and Gotwals also expressed appreciation for the co-operative spirit of the old council and their good wishes to the new members. Among the borough employes re-

appointed by council was Ralph Gottshall, water commissioner. He was appointed for a two-year term. An estimated 300,000 trees are now on the borough watershed near the impounding dam, it was reported. Solicitor H. Leon Breidenbach suggested that council might seek professional advice on selective cutting to secure the greatest yield.

Prior to enactment of the tax rate at ten mills, council discussed various methods of financing. Included and discarded for the present were an amusement tax which would

Borough Officials to Get Government Literature Boyertown public officials should

be well-read on the subject of municipal government if subscriptions to professional periodicals is any indi-

Among bills for December was one for subscriptions to "The Munici-1946, and is at present a student plates, 1: operating without drivers pal Law Reporter" and "American license, 2, failure to stop at signal City magazine." Membership in the International City Managers association, Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs, and Pennsylvania Water Works Operators association -all of which are professional or-

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The group worked on pioneering projects, including lashings. Boys being advanced in rank will attend the board of review and district court of honor at Borough hall, Pottstown, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Plans were made by the troop to attend the corner-stone laying cere-

monies of the Gilbertsville Memoral hall on Sunday at 2 p. m. All boys are urged to be present in Roy Geiger was in charge of the

meeting. Donald Kastle, scoutmaster, presided.

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Police Chief Reports 5 Mishaps in December

Pire auto accidents involving 11 vehicles were reported by Boyertown police during December, according to Henry E. Groff, chief.

Other items in the December report include calls for police, 145; complaints, 8; funerals and other escorts, 14; investigations, 15; burglary, 3; larceny of auto, later reported unfounded, 1; AWOL, turned over to military authori-Mileage on the police car was

160. Motor violations totaled 32, of which 31 were for illegal parking and one for ignoring the stop

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torists were fined \$1 while four paid \$2 and one paid \$3. Six individuals, charged with drunkeness and disorderly conduct, were repri-

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Junior High School Principal Addresses City Council of PTAs

rainbow of promise may come—a promise of better things for boys and girls," declared Mr H. Vernon Junior auxiliary of Memorial hospi-Dessenberger, principal of the Pottstown Junior High school, when he gave an address, "When Home and School Disagree," to the Potistown City Council of Parent-Teachers associations Monday night in Pottstown Senior High school.

He added that three main causes of conflict between parents and teachers were. Pirst, parents and teachers too often disagree on the methods of disciplining children; second, disagreement in regard to the teachers procedure of teaching; and third, difference in opinion of educational objectives.

Attempts that have been tried and have failed to curb the atuation were the "whitewash" method or, m other words, prolonged arguments until everybody forgets what the problem was; the method of degrading the personality of the faculty member to the children; and Tenderfool Award Given appeasement, which only leads to conflict later with real force.

with this statement: "Usually a common basis on both sides can be using them in a constructive way at a meeting of Scout Troop 8 in for a better school program. The the parish house of the Christ Episobject of the PTA is to crystallize copal church. munity in respect to a school program beneficial to children.

Mrs. Frank Witmyer, president, presided over the meeting. It was i announced that a Clare Tree Major production, "Alice in Wonderland," will be staged next Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Senior The sum of \$20 was donated to

the Jackson school. The Founder's Day banquet will be held on Feb. 2. The place will be announced at a later date.

Hospital Veterans

entertained and served refreshments

dette, Bonnie and George Jacobs Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs at Dinner Party Staged

Miss Mallory Bohn, vocalist, also sang a solo. A quiz show was held at a later hour. Thirty members of the auxiliary

took part in the program

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Social Calendar AOH-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

in Library hall. adies Aid society of Trinity Reformed church-Meeting this aftemoon at 2 30 o'clock in the East

room of the church.

tal-Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock for a tour of the new hospital. Officers will be elected.

ewish Women's league-Meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Mercy of Truth synagog. Rabbi Sidney Greenberg, of Temple Sinai synagog of Philagelphia, will be guest speaker.

catury club-Meeting this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library

Lady Orioles-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Onole home Officers will be installed and a turkey banquet will be held. Officers were asked to wear white.

Dessenberger summarized his topic To Rita Bechtel, Troop 8

Miss Rita Bechrel received the award of tenderfoot scout last night

Accepted as a new secut member was Miss Mary Yost. Songs were sung and a short business meeting

In the near future, the scouts will be able to participate in a contest on the point system of scouting, thereby enabling them to win a two weeks' camping trip. Miss Dolores Pender was in charge

of the meeting Other scouts present were Alice Haine, Alice Takach, Nancy Rightnour, Patty High and Charlotte Anderson, assistant leader.

Postpones Meeting

The Lanco Parent-Teachers association meeting has been postponed from tomorrow night to next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the

auditorium of the Schwenkville Consolidated school. A Philadelphia dentist will be the guest speaker and wil present an informal discussion on proper den-

For Dennis Underwood

Dennis Underwood, of McCarthy apartments, was feted at a dinner party last evening by his mother, Mrs Helen P. Underwood, of Philadelphia, in honor of his 13th birthday anniversary, at Lakeside inn. The table was appropriately decorated with a large green and white cake serving as the centerpice.

Guests were Messrs. David Mc-Carthy, Richard Powell, Edwin Joseph H. Stercula, 457 Beech Corley, Enrico Lucci, Mr. and Mrs. street, and Mary A. Haring, 416 Francis D. Prior and Miss Ann Lincoln avenue.

Engaged

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Dorothy Kurtz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Kurtz, 612 North Evans street.

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Yvonne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Green,

866 High street. William F Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs Chester W. Tyson,

Potastown RD 1. Marilyn Dennish, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Dennish, 555 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Andrew John Krassowski, son of Mr. and Mrs Michael Krassowski, Douglassville RD 1.

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Sr., 874 North Franklin street. Richard W Garvine, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Garvine,

218 Diamond street. Linda Lee Drumheller, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Linwood Drumneller, Pine Forge, aged 13

Roy Mest, son of Mr. and Wilson Mest, Grossiown road, Stowe, aged 13 years.

Barbara Mae Alderfer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry N. Alderfer, 1128 Center avenue, aged one year.

Mary Ellen Knod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knod, 9 Mr. and Barrier.

Janet Seasholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz, Fagleysville, aged 22 years.

Yesterday
James Watkins Jr., 709 hincoln avenue

Recently Robert Edwin Jacob, 936 Chestnut street.

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Miss Arsulak was graduated from Division for 27 months

place some time this Summer.

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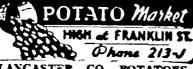
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selection by Miss Rith Callahan. Moves of the June WSCS meeting and after church service scenes in October will be shown.

Daughters of America Install New Officers

Officers were installed last night at a meeting of the Daughters of America in the Keene building. Mrs Anna Garoner, counselor, presided at the meeting.

Members elected were Mrs Jane Suydam, counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Girton, conductor; Mrs Jeaneste Huffaker, vice counselor; Mrs Fernee Marshall, associate vice counselor, Mrs Anna Gardner, junier past counselor; Mrs Janice Haines junior past associate vice counselor, Mrs Martha Pish, inside sentinal: Mrs Mary Stover, outside sentinal, Mrs Mitzi Poetter, assistant secretary; Mrs Mary Carson, financial secretary; and Mrs June Bastian assistant financial secretary. Mrs Iva Dally, national repre-

sentative, installed the members The next meeting will be held ginia Biehl, Pottstown RD 2, medion Tuesday, Jan. 20.

BIRTHS

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Spring Mount, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Poustown hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs John Berming-

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gephart, 43 High street, announce the birth of a daughter jesterday in Pottstown hospital.

in Poststown hospital.

ham, Douglassvalle, yesterday

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs Marian Gephart,

434 High street, maternity; Mrs. Helen Birmingham, Douglassville, maternity, Ella Bishop, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: John Fetterolf. Royersford, surgical; John Kruk, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Jack Leblang, 1326 South street, medical; Sarah Decker, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Louise Lynch, Spring Mount,

Discharged: Edna Dula, 664 Jefferson avenue, medical; Grant Wismer, Royersford, surgical, Charles Gillilard, 677 North Keim street, surgical; Mrs. Bertha Hiriak, Pottstown RD 2, maternity MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs Cecelia Nagel, Boyertown, surgical; Doris Mouer, Pottstown RD 4, surgical. Discharged: Mrs Ruth H Casner, Parkerford, surgical, Mrs. Ariene Orlando, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs Kathleen Beasley,

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Plans for a program for their parents were made Monday by members of Brownie Scout Troop the Emmanuel Lutheran The program, which will Kulp, Rosedale. be presented on Jan. 28, will feathre all the Brownie scouts in

A personal hygiene point system was introduced by the scout supervisor, Mrs Richard Wein. The next meeting will be held

on Jan. 19 in the church. Scouts present were Craig, Barbara Dewalt, Patty Poltz, Shirley Galloway, Barbara Kalis, Connie Levan, Joan Miller, Patricia Missimer, Jane Reichelderfer, Patsy Zeigler, Geneviere Pagle, Barbara Mae Yost, Jean Eckstrom, Judy Sterner, Nancy Lord and Linda

Miss Gertrude Silver assisted.

Dorothy Koss Feted In South Street Home

Miss Dorothy Koss was recently feted at a party ov her parents. Mr. and Mrs William Koss, 853 South street, in honor of her 20th birthday anniversary.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the celebrant. A buffet luncheon was served and lancing was erjoyed later.

Guests included Mr and Mrs. John Horosky and children, Marjorie and John Jr., Mr. and Mrs Edward John and children, Edward Jr., Richard and Peggy, Mrs. Rose Horosky, Stanley Horosky, Mr. and Mrs. Al Twardowski, Joseph Malak, Nellie Lockowitz, Pete Leck, Ronme Slinski, Phil Capaldi, Dorothy Bertolet, Marie Brownback, Helen Ryzner, Ray Baron, Bob Urbanski, Donald Siedel, Helen Koss, Clara

Program to Be Presented New Chairmen Chosen By Brownie Scout Troop | For Baptist Fidelis Class

Mrs. Raymond Detterer, president of the Pidelis class of the Pirst Baptist church, named committee chairmen Monday night at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S Ernest

The following persons and com mittees were named. Mrs. Paul Pisher, chairman of ways and means; Mrs Ruth Emery, chairman of program; Mrs Ernest Pickard, chairman of social; Mrs A. E. Willauer, chairman of flowers, Mrs. Clayton Lachman, clerk; Mrs D E Story, chairman of visiting; and Mrs. William Manship, chairman of publicity committee.

It was reported that the group packed a box for the Care society in New York City and also sent a large package to a doctor in Poland.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 2.

Girl Scout Troop 13 Confinues Badge Work

Members of Girl Scout Troop 13 worked on their second class badges Menday night when they met in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Stowe. It was announced that no meetng will be neld next week. Scouts present were Arlene Gauger, Nancy Pantile, Margaret Leven-

good and Beverly Barrett. Also Miss Ruth Mest, assistant leader, and Mrs. Austin Francis troop committeexoman

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Two Anniversaries Feted In Hartman Residence

Mr. and Mrs Sheldrake Hartman, of 533 Beech street, entertained at a turkey dinner recently in Jenny Hartman, Mrs. Sara Palshonor of their son-in-law and grove, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Sturges Mr. Stanley R Ellis. daughter, Mr. and Mrs Edward and daughters, Lois and Virginia. Keane, who celebrated their first and Mr. Harold Hartman.

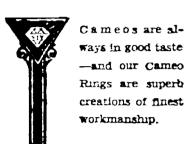
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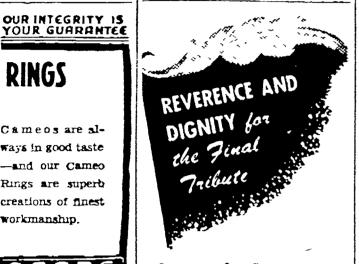
Appropriate paper gifts given to the celebrants. Attending the dinner was Mrs.

Stauffer Family Feted

In New Berlinville Home Mr. Warren E Stauffer, of New Berlinville, entergined members of ployed by the Stanley G. Flagg comhis family at a dinner recently in pany.

his home. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Clyde Houck and son, Richard, and Mrs. Ruth Hill Feted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stouffer and children, Betty Jane and Richard, of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs James At Farewell Party Stauffer, of Gilbertsville; Mr and Mrs. Merrill Stauffer and daughter, Teresa, and Mr and Mrs Jacob Rohrbach, of New Berlinville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stauffer Jr., of Bechtelstille; and Mr and Mrs Robert Stauffer, Mrs Herbert Stauffer Jr and Mr and Mrs Herbert Stauffer Sr. and son, Albert, of

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She was graduated from Sellersville-Perkasie High school, Class of 1947, and is employed at the Middlesex Lace company. Mr. Ellis was graduated from Pottstown High school, Class of 1943, and is em-

Mrs John Haile, of Hanover heights, held a farewell party recently for Mrs Ruth Hill, who will leave on Friday to join her husband in Germany. The guest of honor received many

lovely and useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served on an appropriately one or more of which I hope she

decorated table with a large cake has been able to follow. And now decorated as a helm's wheel as the L would like to add an idea which Mr. Ernesi Moser Guests present were Mrs George Mauger, Miss Lois Mauger, Miss Christine Mauger, Mrs William

Keim and daughter, Do'ores; Mrs Florence Evans, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs Harvey Kulp, Mrs Alice Hale and son, Jimmy, Mrs John Haile, Patricia Ann and John Ronald Hill.

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Advice to the Lovelorn How About A Young Mother's Club?

A FEW weeks ago, a young woman possible for them to co-operate in who signed herself "Lonesome working out this excellent idea. Mother," wrote a letter which was As a rule, I do not put readers printed in this column, asking for of my column in touch with each ideas on how she could broaden her other. But in this particular insocial contacts. The fact that she stance, the idea is so good, and I believe would be so useful to so had two young children to care for, many mothers, that I would be glad 17 years ago at a similar party was coupled with the fact that her husband was working hard to establish o "start the pall rolling," as my also shown to the members. correspondent puts it, by introducnis own business and so temporarily had little time or energy left at the nail, if they would like to nave me Mrs. Maulda Engle end of the day for social activities, had narrowed her life down to what do this and will send me their names went on inside the four walls of

I would also like to hear from Sensibly realizing that she should any other young mothers who would the sick and shut-ins of Pottstown nave wider interests, in order to be interested in a project of this and also to the home at Narberth. kind, and would like to start similar | Sellersville and the county home at clubs in their own towns. There is Royersford. no reason in the world why this could not be done very successfully, and, if enough readers are in- burg and Lester Manor, Va. is 22-with whom she might have terested, I will be glad to make some definite suggestions on how some suggestion in my column, to work on it

To Wed Fern Gerhart

Mr. and Mrs Morris Gerhart rou printed in your column, signed Gilbertsville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Fern, has me thinking Once a girl to Mr Ernest Moser, also of Gilmarries and starts raising a family, pertsville, at a recent turkey dinner in the Gerhart home it does cut her off from a lot of

No wedding date has been set. Also celebrated were the birth day anniversaries of Mr. Moser and Mr. Russell Stoudt, and the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Stoudt. Guests included Bobby, Shirley

and Fern Stoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Stoudt and children, Dolores Linwood Jr, and Daniel, Mr and Mrs. Clayton Rhoads, William Hilbert and Larry Gerhart.

The world production of sponges which would include the children. n 1938, last "normal" year before and just serve simple refreshments. World War II, was estimated at "In my opinion, this idea has more than two million pounds. possibilities What do you think? And how does one go about locating



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Miss Irene Boyer Feles King's Daughters

The Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pas-tor of the Assemblies of God Tabernacle, presented a graphic description of the first Christmas at a recent party in the home of the president of the King's Daughters, Miss Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street. Another feature of the afternoon was the reading of a clipping from the Pottstown Daily News paper, dated Jan. 9, 1927, giving an account of that year's Christmas party staged by the King's Daughters. A picture which was taken

Two pearls were given in memory ing these two joung mothers by of the late Miss Annie Roshon and The Sunshine committee chair

man, Mrs. Warren Bealer, reported that 128 packages were sent out to A carton of dry goods was also

sent to the Indian groups in Pirts-Miss Boyer presented several thoughts for the comming year one of which was, "to work to make the

60th anniversary in June an out-

standing feature in the history of

the organization. Gifts were exchanged by the members and a special gift was presented to Miss Boyer by Mrs. George Strubhar. Group singing of Christmas carols vas led by Mrs. R. Conrad Miller,

with Mrs Fred Schlegel at the piano. Miss Suzanne Kirby and Miss Ruth Ann Riley presented a piano duet. A Christmas story was read by fiss Loretta Wampler and Thomas Wright sang a solo, "Christmas

Mrs James Johnson was introduced and gave several Christmas readings and humorous selections. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Lullaby."

DAR to Hear

Stowe Minister The Rev. J. A. Climenhaga, of Stowe, will be the guest speaker

tomorrow afternoon at 2-30 o'clock when the members of the DAR meet in the American Legion home Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., regent, will preside over the meeting

All members were urged to at-

Helen Louise Berriker Engaged to Michigan Man

Douglassville RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr Raymond Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zacha Collins, Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Berriker is employed as a registered nurse at the Univer-

Arbor Mr. Collins is also employed at the hospital in the engineering department. No date has been set for the wed-

ding.

Presbyterian Guild Meets, Approves

Committee Heads New committee chairmen were named last night at a meeting of the Guild circle of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. C. S. Stouffer, of 1004 North Charlotte street.

> presided over the meeting. Committee chairmen named were Mrs Daniel Lanton, of ways and means; Mrs. Willard Sensenig, program; Mrs. George Rowland Jr., co-chairman of program; Mrs. William Scherfel, of membership; Mrs. William Yohn of activity, and Mrs. Joseph Pritsch, hostess chairman A contribution of \$25 was given to the missionary sewing fund. Mrs. Abraham Buckwalter was in

Mrs. Marion Jenkins, president,

charge of the entertainment. Members were asked to recite their favorite poem or fact. Devotionals were given by Mrs. sity of Micalgan hospital, Ann Sensenig. Following the meeting,

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EVENING

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Just Plain Bill

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Might Club

RED MILL

assistants, and Mrs. Raymond May-

berry, superintendent of Home de-

homeroom Christmas parties fea-

auditorium. The program was as

Leister; vocal solo, Annette Thomas;

recitation, Alan Freed; recitation,

Fay Bardman; vocal duet, Con-

stance Gebert and Martin Pflieger;

recitation, Dennis Leister; vocal solo,

first grade rnythm band, recitation,

Alice Moll; play, "Susan's Cake," sixth grade, songs; recitation, Edna

Steiman: accordion solo, Roselyn

Stoudt, recitation, Larry Gerhart,

play, "The Christmas Fairy and

Scrooge," adapted from Charles

Dickens, "Christmas Carol," by the

Grace Yerk was elected president

withe Red Hill Fire company Ladies

auxiliary of Rea Hill at a business

session of the group at its annual

Christmas meeting at the fire house.

Other officers for the ensuing year

named at the meeting are Katie

Eck, first vice president; Evelyn

Bardman, second vice president; Eva

Nolfe, financial secretary; and Katie

table settings for the evening's pro-

and consisted of greens and candies.

Refreshments were served and all

members of the group took part in

the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. James L. Wood Jr. Mrs. John

Lerchermiller, Mrs. Traum and Mrs.

Forrest J. Henry were the hostesses.

A feature of the program was the

exchanging of Christmas girts.

Games were played with prizes

awarded. Mrs. Elva Saeger was in

charge of the social committee. As-

siting were Mrs. Helen Nolfe and

Miss Emma Hoffman, Zieglerville,

entertained members of the Young

Ladies Bible class of St. Paul's Lu-

theran church, Red Hill, at a Christ-

mas party at her nome. The fol-

lowing were present: Miss Dorothy

Wolf, Jean Wolf, Joy Sweisford,

Jane Zepp, Virginia Heintz, Mrs.

Lloyd Zepp, Leatrice Saeger, Glenna

Butterweck, Mrs. Walton Heckler,

Grace Simon, Mrs Douglas Stoudt,

Mrs Elmer Jackson and Mrs. Fran-

cis Pflieger. Games were played and

Mrs. Alice Brey.

Santa Claus.

math grade, closing, Roger Bilger.

partment.

Abbott and Costello Groucho Marx Smr herr Bing Crosby Calife ania Meralies Tony Martin News Night Serens/ie II O'clock News Come and Dance Dance Orchestra Express News; Anthony Utah Symphony Sports and News Bandwagon at Montgomery hospital, Norristown, Monday night Mr and Mrs Ber man are also the parents of a threeyear-old son, Larry. Mrs Berman

Sky King

Pair; News

Mayor of the

Vox Pop

The Lone Sanger Cowboy Drams

ussigned as officers of the St. Paul's graduate nurse of Montgomery hos-Lutheran Sunday school Paul N. pital. The regular meeting of Valley Sweisford, superintendent; Claude Grange was held recently with C B L. Freed and Augustus Schwenk, as-Wehr as master The following lit sistant superintendents: D Russell erary program was given, with Mary Moser, secretary; Leon Moll, John F. Weiss as lecturer, opening song Schick, E. W. Butterweck, Donald "O Come All Ye Paithful", a Christ-Lochner and William Butterweck, assistant secretaries; Irvin Richard, mas message was given by the Rev treasurer; Prederick Pflieger and W Kistler; vocal solos Ernest Brendlinger, choristers; Ruth Night" and "White Christmas," by Elaine Freed, planist; Grace Rich- Wilford Weber, monologue, "Ain't Love Wonderful," by Dorothy Metz; ard, assistant pianist; Reta Hartzell, librarian; Loretta Schwenk, as- male quartet, "O Sanctissima" and sistant librarian; Mrs. Harold Trum- "Silent Night" by Clarence Christbore, superintendent of Junior de- man, Paul Christman, Lester Reinpartment; Mrs. Homer Stahl and hart and Frank Brinckmans; pan-Jeanette Reed, assistants; Anna tomine, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear,' by Anne Wehr; sold by Lester Reinhart Santa Claus Edna Boyer, superintendent of Pridistributed gifts to the children and mary department; Mrs. Norman the adults The Home Economics Gerhart, Mrs. Leroy C Schoenly. committee had an orange social and assistants; Mrs Herbert J Schoenly, superintendent of Beginners depart- Mrs Bertha Brey received the birthment; Mrs. Claude L. Freed, Mrs. day prize After the close of the Lawrence Hartzell, Mrs. Abner | meeting the social committee served Lester, Mrs. P. Sweisford, Mrs. C refreshments. At the next meeting

Miller, Mrs. H. W. Slotter, Mrs. J. J. on Jan. 13 the newly-elected officers Dulin and Miss Mary Jane Henry, will be installed. "The Six Corners." the title of the first issue of St Paul's Luther league magazine, was published by the league It was shown to the At the Red Hill Elementary school leaguers at a recent meeting. The first issue was made by the presitured the closing day, followed by dent and secretary without the a Christmas program enjoyed by knowledge of the league. The name the entire school, held in the school "Six Corners" was chosen because of the erection of the church which follows. song, recitation, Judith has six corners

Mr and Mrs Earl Roth and son. Steven, spent- a day with Mr. Roth's parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Roth, Fourth street, East Greenville Mr. and Mrs Nathan Schwenk. Tyrone Breuninger recitation, Carol Main street, spent Christmas with Ann Patro; exercise, Dolores Stull, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and a group of girls; song; selection, and Mrs. Augustus Schwenk, Penns-

> Mr and Mrs Clarence Sell, Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sell, Perkasie, on Christmas

Mr and Mrs George Styer, Main street, entertained Mr and Mrs. Paul Walker, Main street, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gery and children, Richard and Barbara Ann, East Greenville; Laverne Anderson, Helen Detweiler, of Hoppenville; Clarence Gery Jr., East Greenville, and Milared and Millard Styer, Main street, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Annie Schiery had a Christmas dinner for her children on Christmas Day The following children were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fronheiser, acting secretary; Helen Robert Roeder, East Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Royer and son, Brb, treasurer. Decorations and Terry, Trumbauersville; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DeFranco and children, gram were of a Christmas mouf, June Ann and Dennis, Washington street Mr and Mrs. Ralph Richard and son, Clyde, Washington street; Mrs. Edna Boyer and daughter, Gloria; Messrs. Arnold and Laverne Schiery, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhoider, Main street, made a business trip to Pottstown recently.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Burkholder, Main street, spent Christmas Day with their son Leslie Burkholder and the family, Boyertown.

Mrs. H. Y. Daugherty, Main street, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mest, Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardman,

Main street, entertained the following people on Christmas eve: Mr and Mrs. Clarence Maier, North Wales; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Bardman, Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitne, Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Trent Bananni, Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bardman, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Baroman Green Lane.

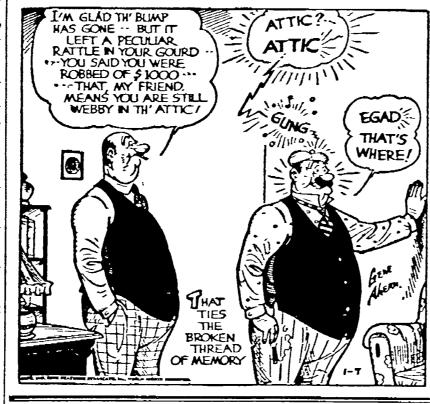
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardman refreshments were served. Gifts Main street, spent a day with were distributed to each guest by Mrs. Bardman's parents, Mr. and Russell Hoffman in the disguise of Mrs. Sidney Hunsberger Bouder-A daughter was born to Mr. and

Peggy Schrick, Philadelphia Mrs. Martin Berman, Main street, visited Miss Myrtle Schwenk.

It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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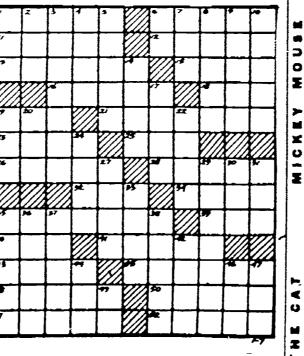
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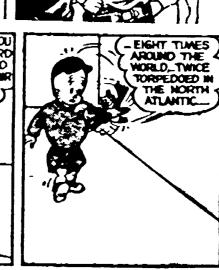
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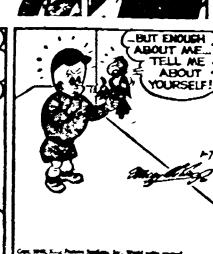
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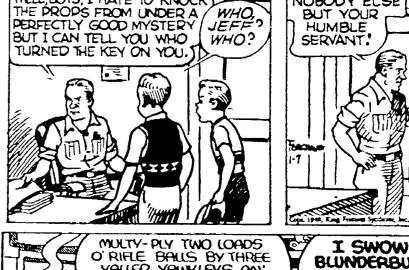


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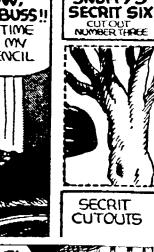




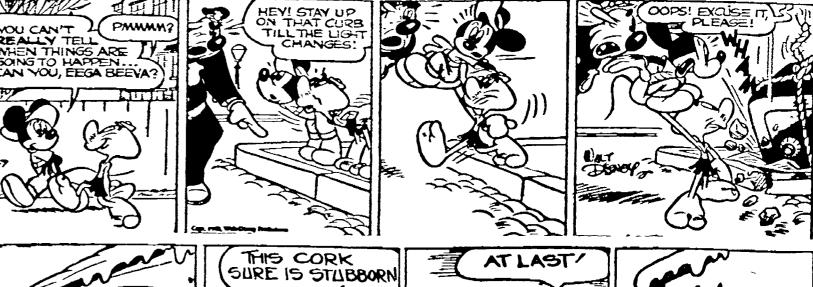






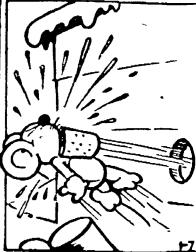












NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Falcons Outclass East Greenville Foe, 54-19

300 FANS SEE LOSERS HELD TO 3 FIELD GOALS

Sam DiGiosia Leads Attack With 15 Points: Falconettes Win, 30-21

With 300 fans cheering them on, West Pottsgrove High's basketeers made good in their last night, outclassing East Greenville, 54-19, to snap the Falcons scoring record

The Falcons, playing a great de fensive game as well as a brilor 22 field goals and 10 fouls for a 54-point total—two more points than the total registered by th Falcor team of a year ago. The 54point total is a new scoring mark at the West Pottsgrove school.

Coach Bill Gohean's charges found it easy to score against the Greenies, and the Falcons were sure of taking an easy victory at halftime when they left the floor leading, 25-8, Three lettermen from the past

Sam DiGiosia, led the Falcons' at-

Defensively, the Falcons held the Greenies to three field goals ourtapped one twin-pointer in the second period, and aidn't score another in the final period. They added another late in the He had been reported asking \$75fourth quarter Accurate foul shooting allowed the visitors to hit the past year of the Boston Red Sox. couple column in scoring The Greenles made good on 13 charity

In the preliminary game, the West outsgrove girls scored a 30-21 victory over East Greenville Hign's

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Royersford Eagles Top Schwenkville In 49-24 Contest

their Upper Montco league season at Schwenkville last night with an east 49-24 victory over the Bluebasket in the third period.

a quick 11-5 lead boosted it to 27-8 at halftime, and held a 39-17 advantage as the fourth period opened Stan Howenstein. Schwenkville period He failed to score one point

In the preuminary game, Schwenkville's girls eked out a 42-40 win over Roversford's maidens.

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t-Howenstein scored field goal for

Two City Loop Tilts

Scheduled for Tonight

The league leading Am. ets will risk their four game winning streak onight at the Pottstown Junior ligh palestra when they meet faria Assurta in the first game a record of no wins and three losses. In the second game of the twinof third place in the standings. Both of the whole to agree on a coach. teams have won twice and lost once. If you can agree on one man, I



Signs for 1948

Yankees to Pay Joe DiMaggio \$70,000 in '48

rear, Steve Sabo, At Stauffer and ing, buoyant Joe D Maggio signed tac . by scoring more than 10 points lieved to guarantee him approxiaplece. Sapo and Stauffer netted mately \$70,000 for the 1948 season 12 points each while D.Giosia tab- and to place him among a handful bed 15 points via six field goals and of the highest paid ball players in

000 the sum paid Teo Williams the

nor Weiss would name the exact sum to be paid the American league's most valuable plaver, Weiss conceded that it "approached" Williams' salary. In each of his past three playing seasons-1942, '46 and '47-Di-Maggio received \$43,750, he dis-

If \$70,000 is the correct figure on Joes new contract he automatbecomes the third highest paid player in baseball roday and fifth highest in the annals of the game. He will be topped in the coming season onl, by Booby Feller. Clevelard mound ace who banked Collegeville five in the neighborhood of \$37,000 the past year, and by Williams with his

Hank Greenberg, now 2 free agent, was reported to have been paid \$80,000 by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1947, and the mighty Babe Ruth received a similar sum from the Yankees at the peak of his career in '30 and '31. Hal Newhouser, Detroit pitcher, was supposed to have been paid \$55 000 in 1947, and Johnny Mize, New York Giants' first baseman, \$51,000.

DiMaggio, who hit 315 last searegular outfielders with a fielding mark of .997, said ne was "very happy' over his new pay check and birds, and one Schwenkville player described Weiss, his benefactor as COLLEGIANS PLAY gave the Eagles a little help by the "most pleasant general man-scoring a field goal in the wrong ager Ive ever talked to" It was With Johnny Fearheller taboing star had inked since joining the court at 7.15 o'clock. Members of I points, the Eagles jumped into Yanks from the Pacific Coast league the local team are to meet in South exhibition game played at Berwyn.

Pottstown Mercury SPORTS SECTION

Collegeville-Trappe Edges Pennsburg in 25-23 Score

Coach Clifford Brey's Bulldogs from Pennsburg High failed in a second-half rally last night, and Collegeville-Trappe High's cagers went on to take a 25-23 decision on the Pennsburg court. It was the first Upper Montco league game for

The victory for Collegeville was the 11th straight conquest in the Upper Montco league The Colonels wen 10 straight to take the cham-

man in the lineup for the Colonels, caused the most damage to the Bulldogs. The big Collegeville center found the range of the Pennsburg nets for seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points. The Colonels jumped into an

early lead and the ustors enjoyed a 12-5 lead at halftime. The Bulldogs, however, came to life in the third period and cut Collegeville's lead to 20-17. Late in the fourth period, Hal Yerger's field goal moved the Bulldogs to within one points of the visitors, but Jerry Clavcomb's foul gave Collegeville a two-point lead and ended scoring for the evening

Yerger paced the Pennsburg at ack with 11 points via field goals from the field and one charity toss In the preliminar, contest Pennsburg High's girls took a 20-15

decision from Collegeville's lassies. Collegeville

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Baby Falcons Topple

Dave Baker's field goal in the final minute of play gave the West Pottsgrove Junior High quintet a 17-16 ictory over Collegeville - Trappe resterday in a game played at Colegeville_

scoreless in the first period, slowly closed the margin of points separatng the two teams before going ahead ate in the final period. The home

hree field goals for six points while Tom Moorehead's 10 markers took away scoring honors.

Parkside AA tonight in an exhithe 10th contract the 34-year-old bition game on the Spring City High 13 years ago. He was in the service Pottstown at 6.15 o'clock for transportation,

forward, dropped a field goal in the Royersford basket during the third period. He failed to score one point. Rickey Enters Football Business, Purchases Brooklyn's Pro Team

Rickey entered the pro football busmess today when he announced the ates were proposed in the confusion Brooklyn Baseball club has acquired the Dodger franchise in the All-America conference.

The move overshadowed the first Flatbush appearance of Manager Leo Durocher smce his year of exile from baseball.

The president of the Brooklyn club said the Dodgers would opera e the football team next season no active part in the new organvigorously.

Rickey admitted the possibility of a sale to interested parties before the grid season when he said, "I understand that there are people of responsible caliber who are interested in operating the franchise. If they can guarantee continued football in Brooklyn and prove acceptable to the league, I will give them one year rent free."

In the absence of any definite of a City league noubieheader at offer. Rickey said he was going signed by Washington." He brush-7 15 o'clock. Maria Assunta sports ahead immediately with a search

for a football coach. Turning to the crowd of writers bill, Transfiguration AA and Roth's who jammed his office he said, "I will battle for undisputed possession am appointing you as a committee

BROOKLYN, Jan. 6 (P)-Branch | give you my word we will hire him." Some seventeen different candid-

> Rickey was a little vague about the process by which the ball club picked up the franchise. He said he had not decided whether to incorporate separately or let the business be handled by the baseball club.

Although Bill Cox, former presdent of the grid Dodgers will have if necessary and would "go at it ization, Rickey said he was relying on "anybody who can help us line up talent." That presumably meant

> All players belonging to the Dodgers the past year automatically become the property of the new owners. Rickey has his scouts looking for new talent.

> Asked if he had made an offer to Alabama's Harry Gilmer when he attended the Sugar Bowl game In New Orleans, Rickey replied, "I anderstand he aiready has been ed off questions about Mississippi's Charley Conerly by saying, "He's on our draft list"

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CATES BECKER

Ursinus Five **Battles PMC** In Loop Tilt Trree former Pottstown High

to show pasketball rans at College-

Elwood "Woody" Luawig, coach of the PMC Cadets The player is Boppy Martz, little blonde forward The three Pottstown natives

will meet in the Ursinus gym when Ursinus plays host to the Cadets in the first Middle Atlantic conference game tonight. Seeders' Bruns split a pair of

pre - holiqay non - league clashes. while PMC sports a record of one win and two defeats. The Cadets turned back the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. 64–54, before losing to Moravian, 79-78, and to West Chester State Teachers college The Cadets bring to College-

ville a high scoring aggregation which is led by Jack Daniels. Daniels has averaged 20.3 points per game thus far this season. The Collegeville combine has no

marksmen of Daniels' calibre, but two lads who should provide the are Norm Bertel, Wilkes-Barre forward, and Boo Jaffe, center from Norristown. Both have shown considerable scoring ability to date, and Jaffe has been a standout de-In the preliminary game, the Ur-

sinus junior varsity will pattle the PMCs reserves The junior varsity tussle will start at 7 15 o'clock.

To Berwyn by 35-25

down to ther second straight defeat of the season last night, bowing to a superior Berwyn High court five by a 35-25 score in an The game was the last game for he Pirates before they open their league season against Upper Merion

In the preliminary contest, Spring City's junior varsity dropped a 26-19 decision to Berwyn's junior

24 points and scoring honors for

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gasp, die on frosty mornings. We gave his car our Winter service. How about yours?



Olle Exercises for the Doctor



jumping exercise, in the office of the New York State Boxing Commission in New York City for Dr. Vincent D Nardiello Joev Maxim (right), Cleveland boxer, who is to meet Tandberg, Friday at Madison Square Garden, watches the exercise.

Trojan Team Honored At Spaghetti Dinner

Twenty-five members of the 1947 Pottstown High school football team and one of the coaches were honored at a spagheta dinner last night in the YMCA auditorium. The ginner was given by Mrs. Ludwig Calvar o mother of Bob Calvario. co-captain of the Trojan team that defeated Downingtown in the annual Thanksziving Day classic The cinner was served as a re-

ward to the team for gaining revenge on Downingtown after the Whippets had spoiled an undefeated season in 1946. Mrs Charles Longacre, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Mrs. Joseph Dobry and Misses Rae and Jane Calvario aided Mrs. Calvario with the dinner.

The players attending were Bob Calvario, Bob Mauger, Joe Pollick, Paul Neuschwander, George Rath. Frank Formando, Bon Dobry, Jim Parry, Gene Fecak, Jack Baird, ward wall." Harola Bauer, Ken Savior, Pete Peroni, Herbert Gable, John Snyder, Dave Towers, Jerry Lehver, Dick Wanner Bus Salver, Paul Petzar Carl Bodolus, Pete Shaner, Dan Ludwig, Carl Harp and Morrell Grigg assistant coach. Joe Hahn and Jim Longacre, members of the 1946 Trojan team, were guests of Boo Calvario.

BASKETBALL SCORES

b of N Carolina 63 South Carolina

Big Edge Over Irish, But ND Still Holds Title

SPECIAL POLL

ne Notre Dame and Michigan footmall teams, and it was the Wolterines over the Imsa or almost two to one-including those who saw oth powerhouses perform.

Many of the 357 sports editors ind football writers from coast to coast who participated in the special Associated Press mill had seen one or the orner team, some had een neither, and 54 declared they had watched both class in one or nore games

In the over-all total, 226 writers in 48 states and the District of Columbia picked Michigan, 119 balloted for Notre Dame, and 12 called it a draw. Opinion of the 54 arrers wh

aw coth in action the post Fall coincided at almost the same ratio, with 33 giving the nod to Michigan, This post-season poll, conducted

by the Associated Press by popular demand after Michigan thumped Southern California in the Rose Bow! 49-0, aoesn't supersede tne wee_ir AP poli held during the regular season. The final poll released Dec 8 gave Notre Dame 1410 points for first place, with Michigan 1289 for second. The Irish had just polsned off Sournern California, 38-7 In that poll, 146 writers took

part, while the 357 who sent in ballots for the post-season showdown is the largest ever to take part in such an AP voting. In the regular season's final poll. Notre Dame had 107 first place votes and Michigan 25. Of the 54 scribes who saw both

eams play, most of those on the Note Dame bandwagon said the great Irish line, plus Johnny Luack, gave Coach Frank Leahy's club superiority.

"Notre Dame had the greatest line in the country plus the greatest angle back in Lujack," said Curley Grieve of the San Francisco Examiner. Jim Levandusky of the Waukegan (III.,) News-Sun contended "Michigan's offensive line would never budge that Irish for-

Art Monahan of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch thought "Notre Dame could have made a larger score against USC, if it had a target to shoot at like Michigan did.



WOLVERINES IN PERMISSION TO SPONSOR FIGHT Rose Bowl Champs Get Lou Costello Hopes to

COMEDIAN GETS

Have Joe Louis Appear In Los Angeles Coliseum

LOS ANGELES Jan 8 /P-The Los Ange'es Collegum commission today granted comedian Lou Costello the use of the nuge stadrum on Saturday, April 3, for a heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and an opponent to be named. Costello told the commission tha Louis had agreed to meet either Joe Walcott or Turker Thompson for 50 percent net of the gare recepts and that half of Louis' purse would go to the West Side 'Negro' he bital and to the Lou Costello unior foundation

The commission's approval was given with the provision that the opponent must be suitable to the commission. The commission, setting a rental fee of 15 percent, also retained the right to approve the price scale. "We figure we can get a gros

gate of close to \$2,000,000," said Costello The collseum can accom modate nearly 105,000 for football For coxing, a crowd or perhaps 120,000—largest in ring historycould be squeezed into the stamum In New York, Marshall Giles manager of Joe Louis, said tonigh there was "appointely norming" to report from Los Angeles that the heavyweight champ on would fight in the collecum. "We're leaving for London Feb 19 for exhibitions and won't leave there until April 7,

Norco Lassies Top Amity by 30-8 Score

North Coventry High's lassies got off to a good start in 1948 by scoring an easy 30-8 victory over Amity's maidens yesterday afternoon on the Norco court. Norco's Davidheiser took scoring

honors with four field goals and one foul for nme pomis. Dersh tallied eight points and Jane Pulmer collected seven markers.

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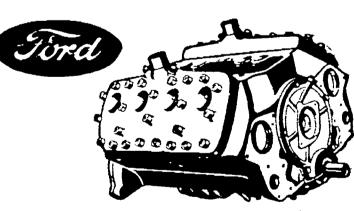
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Engineers Lose 54-52 Decision

A field goal by John Karpowicz in an extra period enabled Abouttsford Atoms to nip the Petistown Tool and Engineering company five, 54-52 last night in Philadelphia. Karpowicz led the winning attack 71th 21 points while John Baker sparked the Pottstown five with 10 field goals and four free tosses for

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SIXTEEN PERSONS WERE INJURED when the roof of a cafe in dewntewn Chicago collapsed and crashed down on them. Pictured above is the wrecked interior of the night club-restaurant,



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Altan B. Kline, the new president of the American Farm Bureau Soderation, holds saddle filly which was bred on his 560-acre farm near Vinten, In.



Their attitude contrasted with compiaints of other New Yorkers



Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to Prince Akahito, stands with Japanese pupils at Tokyo after presenting them books on behalf of the school children of North Carolina, her native state



Raymond (left) and Geoffrey Herbert, 9-year-old twins, bite into apples which were part of a shipment of 600 bushels sent to the Bassett Green school, Southampton, England, by Franklin county, Pa., growers. The apples were distributed during bu. ceremonies honoring the memory of Sgt. Paul Schimer, Chambersburg, who was killed in France.



Chaseppe di Lillo, 12-year-old Italian orphan in the U.S. as a visitor under auspices of the Foster Parents' Plan, uses hatchet on his old wooden peg ler after being fitted with a new artificial limb in New York. The boy lost his leg when his home in Castino suffered a direct hit that caused death of all his

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWOYER—On Monday, Jan. 5. 1948 in Pottstown Hospital, Anna M. (Houck) Swoyer, wife of James G. Swoyer, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are in-Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Temple Methodist cemetery. Friends may call at White Memorial Home, Priday evening from 7 to 3:30. (White) ERGEY-On Monday, Jan. 5, 1948 J. Oliver, husband of Eva (nee Haas) Yergey, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are in-tited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 2 p. m. In-terment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednes-day evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

RUNNER—On Sunday, Jan. 4, 1948 Jennie W., widow of Irwin C., of Trappe, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at Charles J. Franks Funeral Home. Trappel Interment Augustus Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 5. (Franks) OOMIS—In the Memorial hospital, Pottstown, on Friday, Jan. 2, 1948, Atmore William Loomis,

aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services in Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Pine Swamp cemetery Friends will be received at his late residence. Warwick township, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (White) 33 Bulck Sedan, very good run-

ning 7 to 9. (White)

BECKER—On Saturday, Jan. 3,
1948 David B. Becker, husband
of Carrie (Wich) Becker, aged
64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to (Harley)

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ALL THAT CERTAIN one-half

of a double brick messuage and lot of land situate in the Bor-ough of Pottstown, Montgomough of Potistown, Montgomery County, bounded and described as follows to with Beginning at a point on the north side of Walnut Street in the division line of this and the one-half of a double brick house now or late owned by Morris and Sadie Jacobson transce, along new or late owned by Morris and Sadie Jacobson, thence along said division line Northwardiy 146 ft more or less, to a 20 ft, wide alley, passing in part of said course and distance through the middle of the partition or division wall erected between this and the one-half of a double brick dwelling immediately acjoining on the West thence extending Eastwardic along said extending Eastwardly along said alley a distance of 15 ft. to a point, thence Southwardly and parallel with the first described line a distanc eof 140 ft. more or less to the North side of Walnut Street aforesaid, thence along the same Westwardly 15 ft.

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ing reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection \$2,105,777,12 United States Government obligations. direct and guaran-6,490,737.79 teed
Obligations of States Obligations of States and political subdivisions 134,422.57
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(including \$3.48
overdrafts) Bank premises swned \$55,106.86, furniture

Ed flatures \$4,560.38 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$11,622,988.79
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals

Other deposits (certified and cachier's cnecks. etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,427,355.05 Other liabilities

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss L. C. Fred Herbeleb, cashier of the above - named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. FRED HERBSLEB.

CASHIER
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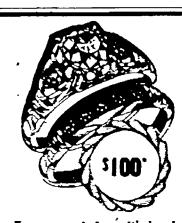
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half mils over last year's tax rate was occasioned by the new sewer system being installed in the township, Yest added. Members of the reorganized board are Peter Dori, president

Robert E. Frech, vice president; meeting of 1948 at the West End Yost, Daniel Antrim, Elmer Hamp-Victor J. Roberts, Potistown attorney, and George F. Shaner, 763 North Evans street, were reappoint-

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stantial wage increases" from the

ten cent increases to all employes, ed solicitor and engineer, respectely. Carroll Mest was appointed bringing the hourly rate up to 85 roadmaster for the township The board also voted to give the oacmaster an call laporers a ren

Also returned to office at the supervisors' annual election were John Prout, secretary-treasurer, and ent hourly wage increase for the Fred Gebelein, roadmaster.

The supervisors appointed a new auditor, Inex Kolb, to replace Herman Melcher who left the township in the past year. The meeting was held Friday.

West Pottsgrove, being officially a first class township instead of second class, is represented by comnissioners whose nunctions parallel those of supervisors. They, too, approved a ten cent boost in township employes' wages, also bringing the total up to 85 cents per

Peter Don was re-elected to-his ifrh term as president, while Robert Frech took up his duties as vicepresident for another year. Four men were reappointed to

posts for another year. They were Yost, secretary, Victor Roberts, solicitor, George Shaner engineer, and Carroll Mess road-

Elmer Hampton. Daniel Anfrim and Warren Trout are the other commissioners. Trout is the only new addition to the

The meeting was held New

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Township Boards Reorganize, Elect Officers; which, they believe, have cut speed-Two Approve Wage Increases for Employes Reorganized boards of supervisors Year's Day in the West End Fire

ir townships surrounding Pottstown company. are ready to face the business of 1948 with officers elected and finan-William D. Evans started his secc.al statements made. Most had ong year as president of the North of L. B. Murray, which became efcompleted reorganization meetings Coventry supervisors at a meeting by last night, a Monday morning.

Harry Yocum was re-elected to Upper Pousgrove supervisors, his eignth year as secretary-treasnaming George Needhammer to his urer. The remaining member is fifth year as president, granted William Williams.

Because the secretary-treasurer William Symon, is in Florida, the South Coventry supervisors postponed their meeting scheduled for Monday night.

It will be held in about a week John Wilson, president, said.

The New Hanover township supervisors, who reorganized the past Friday, re-elected all incumbents to 371,764.35; balance \$2,557,009,496.39;

president; William Hillegass, vice president, and Allen Renninger, member. The secretary-treasurer, William Wanger, a non-member, was re-

They are William Hi Wolfgang,

ippointed. The meeting was held a Swamp hotel. Douglass township's board met dongay night and re-elected Cyrus

Cerger president. He starts his 19th ear as a supervisor. Norman Moyer will continue as secretary - treasurer and Howard Moser, newly-elected, is the other

The three township auditors are David Fry and Harry Yerger, both renamed, and Herbert Mathias, a new auditor. Victor J. Roberts will start his third year as township solicitor. His position is appointive.

The supervisors could look back on a year with at least one major accomplishment to their credit. Under their insistence the State Highway department erected speed limit signs throughout Gilbertsville

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The other member is William

Fritz. George Landis, last year's

president, resigned from the

board when his term ran out

date when he and Fritz will meet

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